

Coming Thursday: Tornado victims look back

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Filing begins

QUAD CITIES — A long line of election challengers greeted city and village clerks early Monday morning to ensure their place near the top of their respective municipal ballots in April.

Eighteen of 21 Granite City candidates who were at the door when filing commenced at 9 a.m. will participate in a lottery to see whose name goes to the top of the list for various positions. Others who filed later will be placed on the ballot in subsequent order, said City Clerk Robert Stevens.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. next Monday to finish filing, and some are expected to wait until then, because of the theory that the last place on the ballot is almost, if not as good as first place, Stevens said the lottery must be held within nine days of the close of filing.

Filing for mayor were incumbent Von Dee Cruse, 2442 Lynch Ave., and challenger Mac Warfield, 22 Devon Hill Lane, the city's street superintendent.

City treasurer candidates will be incumbent Gail Valle, 2615 Charles St., and challenger Paul Ray Bowler, vice president of the Granite City School Board, 2722A Center St.

City Clerk Stevens, 3805 Franklin Ave., is the only one to file so far for that position.

Supervisor, incumbent Nelson Ragnauer, 2706 Saratoga, (filed Monday afternoon).

Assessor Darlene Laub, 1535 Cottage Ave., is also unchallenged thus far for her job.

Participating in lotteries for ballot placement are several aldermanic candidates.

First Ward: incumbent Casmer Skubish, 2701 Lincoln Ave.; and Daniel G. Churovich, 2241 Washington Ave.

Second Ward: Virgil Kamberian, 2836 Edison Ave.; Jim Ortiz, 2309 State St.; and Samuel Rongey, 2640 State St. Incumbent Pat Schuman is not running.

Third Ward: Alan Melton, 2442 Lincoln Ave.; and Andrew Timko, 2263 Grand Ave. Incumbent Brett Hanks is not running.

Fourth Ward: incumbent Sharon Perjak, 3228 Carlson Ave.; Sandra Shaw, 1557 Rodger Ave.; and Dan Brown, 2826 Yale Drive.

Fifth Ward: incumbent Ralph Astorian, 1716 Maple St.; and William "Bill" Moreland, 2057 13th St.

Sixth Ward: incumbent Judy Whitaker, 3272 Kilary Drive; and Billy Seago, 2304 St. Clair Ave.

Seventh Ward: incumbent Jeff Worthen, 3318 Franklin Ave. Worthen is as yet unchallenged.

Candidates also filed for two park board positions in the Granite City Park District.

Director of Parks and Recreation Steve Kessel said a lottery was held Monday to determine the order on the ballot.

Seeking the six-year terms are incumbent Robert "Bob" Austin, 2345 Delta Ave.; incumbent Barry Lomen, 56 Jandry Lane; and Ron Parente, 2904 Washington Ave.

No one else has picked up petitions for the park posts, Kessel said late Monday.

Pontoon Beach

With four Pontoon Beach village trustees to be elected in April, nine candidates filed on Monday as the eight-day filing period began.

For three four-year trustee positions, the Continuing Growth Party candidates are Robert Vincent, 6 Mimosa Drive, an incumbent; Robert Abel, 4115 Breckenridge Lane, also an incumbent; and Don McNew, 3888 B St. Trustee Don Rea is retiring.

Randall Presswood, 43 Georgetown Drive, an independent candidate, also filed for a four-year term on the board of trustees, as did three candidates of the Continued Citizens Party.

Sam Stoyanek, 6 Pearl Court, Marvin Ribbing, 7 Lily Ave., and Robert Douglas, 12 Iris Ave.

For a two-year trustee position, candidates are:

(See FILING, Page 8A)

Officials unite on flood control

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Majority approval of a Feb. 28 referendum would be "a victory for everyone who owns a home, runs a business or holds a job in Metro-East," Citizens for Flood Protection declared Monday.

A press conference at the Metro East Sanitary District office launched a citizen campaign for raising the MESD tax rate limit from 21 to 47 cents.

The local funding would make possible a \$31 million federal-state project to control flooding and groundwater.

The alternative would be unresolved flood danger and "economic strangulation," including loss of the ability to obtain home mortgages, speakers said. They added that this floodplain area — the entire MESD territory — would lose its "protected" status if the proposal loses.

State Reps. Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, and Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, strongly urged that the public vote for the program. The plan lost by a narrow margin Nov. 8.

Joining the legislators at the press conference were Walter "Shang" Greathouse, MESD president; Jim Broadway, campaign director of Citizens for Flood Protection; and Y. Z. Johnson, who will coordinate the campaign in East St. Louis.

Greathouse stressed that although MESD is the local sponsor for the project, all contracts would be awarded by and monitored by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Broadway said the election involves "a very small increase, averaging less than \$6 yearly per person, for five years, among the 200,000 people of western Madison and St. Clair counties."

"On a \$60,000 home assessed at \$20,000, the cost would be \$1 a year," he said.

(See FLOODING, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

OFFICIALS UNITE — at a press conference Monday appealing to residents to vote Feb. 28 for the MESD tax referendum. From left are MESD President Walter "Shang" Greathouse, Rep. Wyvetter Young, Jim Broadway and Rep. Sam Wolf.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

HONORING DR. KING: Residents of the Venice and Madison area participated in a march Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Children from New Salem Baptist Church in Venice carried a banner covered with pictures of the slain civil rights leader. The Press-Record will carry a special picture page in Thursday's edition, reflecting on a local school's salutes to King.

United Way helps 22 groups

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-Cities Area United Way has announced allocation commitments to 22 health and human care agencies serving the local community.

"The distribution of United Way funds was determined by a volunteer committee of area citizens who assessed community needs, examined agency programs and budgets, and made the difficult decisions on how much each organization would receive," said Paul Costello, chairman of the Allocations Committee.

Five major service categories were considered when determining allocations.

Programs meeting basic needs received approximately 35 percent of total allocations, youth and character building programs 24 percent, health and safety 19 percent, family services 14 percent, and knowledge and skills 7 percent; 1 percent was designated for one-time venture grants.

The following is a list of United Way member agencies and their 1989 allocations:

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home \$25,000, Boy Scouts \$60,000, Catholic Charities \$40,000, Children's Home and Aid Society \$35,000, Co-Ordinated Youth Services \$95,100,

Girl Scouts \$16,900, Protestant Welfare Association \$22,000, American Red Cross \$45,000, Salvation Army \$50,000, Urban League \$39,500, Visiting Nurse Association \$22,000, YMCA \$71,000 and AFL-CIO Community Services \$39,898.

Following are affiliated agencies and miscellaneous allocations:

American Heart Association \$11,550, Tri-Cities Association for Handicapped \$6,000, Big Brothers/Big Sisters \$2,500, Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club \$4,500, Mobile Meals Program \$10,000, Phoenix Crisis Center \$10,000, Plaza Health Care \$5,000, Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center \$3,500 and Senior Aides Program, \$7,500.

The provision for venture grants totals \$10,250. United Way has an important responsibility to allocate the funds it raises wisely, fairly and effectively. This year's allocations committee, representing various sectors within the community, did an outstanding job to insure that those responsibilities were met," said Ben Johannpeter, president of the local United Way board.

"Twenty-five volunteers spent countless hours determining the best use of the funds contributed to the United Way," he said.

Reviews and previews

\$140 million castor construction set

National Steel executives officially announced last week the company's intentions to invest \$140 million to add a second continuous caster at its Granite City plant. Construction is scheduled to begin in April. Company officials said 120 jobs eventually would be lost due to the caster, but the loss would be through retirement and attrition.

'Tree of Lights' tops goal

The Salvation Army's "Tree of Lights" campaign has surpassed its \$75,000 goal by \$1,365. According to Capt. Sandy Hartley of the Salvation Army, the goal had been reached by Dec. 30. "We asked the public to support us, and they certainly did," she said.

MESD registration deadline Jan. 30.

The last day for people to register to qualify to vote in the Feb. 28 consolidated primary, which will include the Metro East Sanitary District anti-flood referendum, is Jan. 30. Area voters may register at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, the City Hall in Granite City, Venice City Hall or the Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice township offices.

50 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1939

The heaviest snowstorm in two years covered the Quad City area. A total of 4.1 inches fell and a snow sculpture of Venus, made by Steve Schwartz of Lincoln Place, attracted hundreds of spectators.

Tip of the hat

Inauguration bound

Amy Hildebrand, daughter of Carol Hildebrand of Arlington Heights and the late Melvin Hildebrand, will be among 500 outstanding high school students from across the country who will have the opportunity to experience the presidential inauguration in both an educational and civic context from Jan. 17 to 21. Hildebrand, a senior at Granite City High School, was among 17 selected from the state by their high school principals.



Amy Hildebrand

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Deaths

Mary Lewis
Helen Rehms
John Ruhl
Kenneth Whaling

Local governments to be responsible for trash plan

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Municipal and township governments will have to take most of the responsibility for developing and implementing a solid waste management plan, according to Madison County Board member Dick Worthen, D-Alton.

Worthen is chairman of the county's environmental control committee and heads the county's solid waste task force, which met with local and township officials Thursday at the Madison County courthouse.

About 70 officials from governments throughout the county attended.

The group also heard reports on the progress of the county's solid waste management plan and a report on a curb side recycling program in Glen Carbon.

New state regulations regarding solid waste disposal will be going into effect soon, Worthen said.

Those requirements will only be met if all municipalities will cooperate," Worthen said. "In fact, they will need to do most of the work."

State regulations will require each county with more than 100,000 people to develop a solid waste management plan.

Worthen said Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties are all working on a plan for the Metro-East area.

In addition, by 1991 counties are required to be recycling 15 percent of all solid wastes. The percentage increases to 25 percent by 1994.

He also said state landfills will not be able to accept refuse loads that are primarily lawn refuse (grass clippings, leaves and tree limbs) beginning in September.

All lawn waste will be banned from landfills in 1990. He said the county is working on a plan, but the focus will be with local governments because the county has traditionally not been involved with trash collection or disposal.

"I'd like to emphasize that you people in municipal and township government must come up with a plan," Worthen said.

What the county will do is help develop the overall plan, inspect landfills, enforce laws, and help coordinate the implementation of the plan.

He said a solid waste coordinator will be appointed for the county sometime within the next month. That coordinator will serve as a contact person, and will be able to help local governments to develop their plans and apply for state grants for solid waste recycling or disposal programs.

Susan Schold of Executive Services Inc., a Collinsville consulting firm helping the county develop the plan, said the firm

has finished collecting most of the data necessary to begin work on the plan.

She said the solution will have at least three separate parts: landfilling, recycling and composting.

Schold said there will always be a need for landfills.

"Landfills are going to be here now and they're going to be needed in the future," she said. "No matter what kind of a high-tech solution is decided."

To aid recycling, she said a "materials recovery facility" would probably have to be constructed somewhere in the county.

"Papers, glass, plastic and metals will all have to be taken out," she said. "That will be needed even with curb-side recycling programs."

Because of the ban on lawn refuse, a composting program will have to be started.

Glenn O'Brien, an engineer with Waste Management Co., a trash disposal firm running Glen Carbon's curb side recycling program, said the project is doing well and has a participation rate of about 50 percent.

"People have been sensitized to the issue of garbage disposal and I think that's the biggest benefit from this," he said.

The program was started by the company several months ago at no cost to Glen Carbon, to obtain information about recycling in this area.

Stretching program recaptures youth

GRANITE CITY — Don't hate growing old; work it out in the exercise and stretching class being offered through March 2 at the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

At least that's what the class's many enthusiastic members are saying.

The program is designed for people of all ages and ability levels, and is promoted as a safe, gentle, gradual system of exercise that does not require limberness or stamina. Exercises consist of a series of bends, lifts and twists, performed with specific breathing patterns.

"No one is ever too old, too stiff or too disabled to begin exercising," said Dawn Brinkendorf, course instructor. "In fact, it may be the lack of exercise in people's lives that is responsible for much of their pain, stiffness, tension, obesity, insomnia, anxiety and depression."

"The amount of exercise a person gets each day is the single most important factor in maintaining good health. There's only one person responsible for your health. It's the person looking back at you as you gaze into the mirror every morning."

The class meets Tuesday and

Thursday evenings from 4:45 to 5:45 in the Wellness Center.

She said class participants, both men and women, range in age from 15 to 75.

"These exercises are for everyone. They can be enjoyed by the active person as well as people who may be overweight or who have never done any sort of regular physical activity."

"Ten of the next 20 years of a person's life are spent either asleep or watching television. The type of inactivity is more destructive to a person's health than smoking or obesity," she said.

Cosmetologists invited

The Illinois Cosmetology Association, Inc. in cooperation with the Madison County Hairdressers Association and State Beauty Supply, will present "Hair Happenings" on Monday, Feb. 6 at the Holiday Inn in Alton. The show is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ICA selected the following Education Committee Educators as the artists for the event: Fred

Fletcher of Peoria, Nancy Jo Crowell of Carterville, Jolene Prewett Scott of Granite City, Margie Allen of Libertyville, and Barbara Beckham of Mount Vernon.

The educators will present spring and summer trends.

For further information, contact Mary Beth Roberts at 466-6262 or call the ICA office at 309-697-8599.

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Granite City, IL 62040

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RICHARD JARVIS LARRY JOHNSON
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DRIVER INJURED: Personnel of the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department and Campbell Ambulance Service administrator first aid to Michael DeGuire, 26, of Fenton Mo., who was injured in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 270 just west of the Illinois 203 interchange Saturday night. The accident occurred at approximately 11:55 p.m. as DeGuire was eastbound on I-270 when he apparently lost control and struck a steel guardrail, causing the pickup truck to roll over. He was taken by Campbell Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was admitted and was in stable condition Tuesday morning. He was charged by state police with driving under the influence of alcohol, having no seat belt on and improper lane usage. He will appear in court when he is released from the hospital.

Furnace fails to fit

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

VENICE — The old one failed to fire. The new one failed to fit.

Despite the approval of purchase of a new heating unit for the Chapter 1 reading room last month, the unit still has not been installed. Superintendent Charles McCaskill said alterations are needed to install the new \$1,150 unit. Ace Heating in Madison is currently drawing up a diagram of the necessary work and an approximation of what it will look like when it is finished, he said.

"They can do the job and the unit will fit but we want to get an idea of what they're doing first," McCaskill told the Venice school board Thursday. The new 75,000 Btu gas unit is smaller than its predecessor, which was one of 10 installed in 1954. Because of the size difference, work on the heating ducts, air vents and chimney must be done, McCaskill said.

"Despite the absence of the unit, McCaskill said, Rogers Mefford's class has only had to vacate its room once."

"We have really only had one day that they have had to get out of the room because it was too cold," he said.

He explained that the relatively favorable weather and a vent from the main furnace out-

side the classroom's door have made the room tolerable.

At the last board meeting, Seth Kirkpatrick, grade school principal, said no other heating units were broken.

McCaskill said the installation of this unit is somewhat experimental. Depending on the outcome, other units may be replaced similarly as needed.

The older unit is no longer manufactured and could not simply be replaced, McCaskill said.

In other action, McCaskill announced that ARC of Chicago will be conducting asbestos inspections in the schools and beginning a management plan on Jan. 21 and 22.

"This is good news," McCaskill said. "This will help us to meet state guidelines and hopefully get more direction on the training Mr. (Peter) Ponce (director of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center) and I will need to maintain records and reports."

State law requires that all asbestos removal plans be implemented by July 9. Violators face fines of \$5,000 per day that the plan is late in starting. Those maintaining records of routine asbestos inspections must also be certified according to state guidelines.

McCaskill said he expected to have more information on the certification training at the Jan. 26 meeting.

Booze burglarly suspect found, arrested by cop

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — A man arrested in the Venice Liquor Store, 324 Broadway, was transferred Friday to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Terry Sherrod, 26, of the Venice Homes was charged with burglary in a felony information issued Jan. 12 by the Madison County State's Attorney's office. Bond was set at \$50,000 and a mittimus was issued for his transfer following an appearance in the Granite City court.

Police Sgt. Birl Reed was just arriving for work at 6:40 a.m. Thursday when someone told him a man had just entered the liquor store on the north side of the building near the ice machine.

Reed investigated and found a broken window. He alleged seeing a man kneeling down behind the counter.

The sergeant ordered the intruder, identified as Sherrod, to come out with his hands up.

Sherrod allegedly had on his person bottles of scotch, rum and whiskey, three packages of cigarette papers and three candy bars, Reed said.

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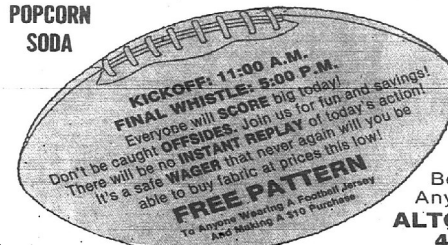
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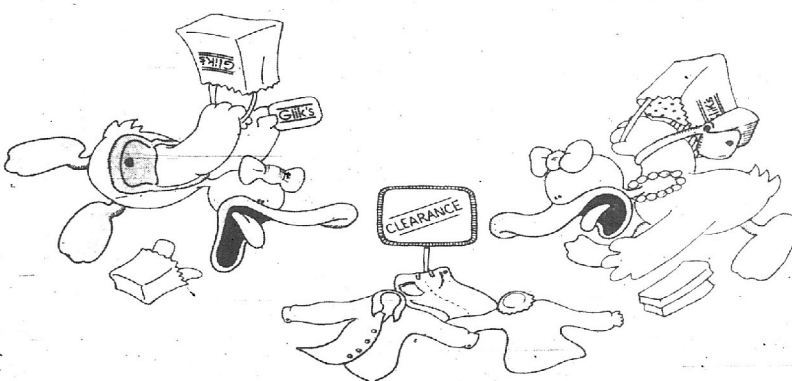
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Dynamics lands big contract

By Sabrina Eaton
PHJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp. last week won a Navy contract worth nearly \$728 million to build the first SSN21 Seawolf attack submarine, a new class designed to hunt Soviet submarines.

The St. Louis-based firm won the contract to build the first of 29 proposed submarines over a bid from Newport News Shipbuilding. Construction is slated to begin late this year and conclude in May 1995.

Two-thirds of the work on the contract will be performed at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division at Groton, Conn. Twenty-three percent will be done at Quonset Point, R.I. and 10 percent will be done in Charleston, S.C., said Navy spokeswoman Lt. Janet Mescus.

The Electric Boat Division accounted for roughly 17 percent, or \$1.3 billion of General Dynamics' \$9.3 billion fiscal 1987 sales, said General Dynamics spokesman Joe Superland. Though specific 1988 figures were not available, he said they are similar to numbers for the previous year.

The Groton boat yard is currently building 10 SSN688 Los Angeles-class attack submarines and seven Trident ballistic missile submarines, he said.

"Winning the lead Seawolf production contract sends a clear message about the U.S. Navy's confidence in this shipyard's capabilities," said a General Dynamics statement released Tuesday (Jan. 10).

The Seawolf is designed to go faster, run quieter and dive deeper than current SSN688 Los Angeles-class submarines. Though several members of Congress have expressed skepticism about the submarine's viability, the Navy is convinced "it can and will meet the threat," Mescus said.

The submarine will have a computerized attack system, and will be able to use its sonar while moving twice as fast as conventional, sonar-equipped American and Soviet boats.

Emerson enters plea of guilty

By Sabrina Eaton
PHJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A New York defense subsidiary of Emerson Electric Co. pleaded guilty last Friday to conspiracy charges in a federal probe of military procurement corruption, and agreed to pay nearly \$2 million in fines and court costs.

Two former officers of Hazeltine Corp., based in Greenlawn on Long Island, admitted they got inside information about Pentagon buying plans and their competitors' bids through two defense consultants who had bribed a Navy contracting official.

The two former employees, Joseph R. Colarusso and A. Furciniti, who served respectively as a senior vice president and marketing representative, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the federal government and to commit wire fraud.

The maximum sentence they could face would be five years in jail and a \$250,000 fine. U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton set sentencing for March 17.

A statement by Hazeltine said the guilty plea acknowledged the company's responsibility for the unauthorized actions of its two former employees "which were clearly against specific company policies."

The actions by Colarusso and Furciniti began before Hazeltine's acquisition in December 1986 by Emerson Electric Co. and continued with the knowledge of Hazeltine or Emerson, it said. The firm already has taken steps to guard against future incidents, according to the statement.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia said Friday's guilty plea in Alexandria, Va., by Hazeltine, and a 97-count indictment returned that day against Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif., was just the start of prosecutions in "Operation Ill Wind," a Justice Department probe that began in September 1986.

A spokesman for Emerson said the unauthorized actions by the two former officers were related to a single U.S. Navy procurement for Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) test equipment. That contract has not yet been awarded by the Navy.

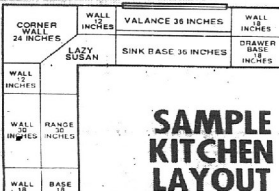
The firm agreed to pay a \$1 million criminal fine, \$500,000 in civil penalties, and \$410,000 in reimbursements to the government for investigation costs.

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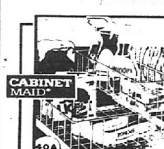
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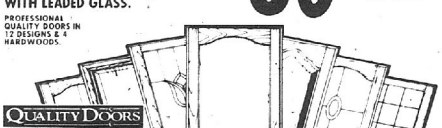
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Check Social Security kitty if planning early retirement

By Sylvia Porter

In recent years, the percentage of working men and women retiring early with reduced Social Security benefits has surpassed those waiting to collect full benefits at age 65, says Professor Robert J. Doyle Jr. of The American College at Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania.

How much will it cost you in Social Security benefits if you retire before you reach the age of 65? Tens of millions of people are in the age range where this is a crucial question.

At 62, you will receive a Social Security benefit that is 20 percent less than the monthly benefit you would have been entitled to had you waited until 65. (A retiree entitled to \$8,500 a year at 65 will receive \$6,800 at 62.) Early retirement has a powerful appeal to millions of American workers, and Social Security is the nation's most widely used source of retirement income.

For retiring employees (and spouses) who are fully insured, meaning that you have contributed to Social Security for a specified number of quarterly periods, the earliest age at which you now can start collecting benefits is 62.

To reach an informed judgment on when to retire, an individual who will be at least partially dependent on Social Security income must determine:

- Are you fully insured? Don't automatically assume that you are if you entered the work force late.

- How much money has accumulated in your account?

- What does the Social Security Administration project your PIA (primary insurance amount) will be at age 65? Your PIA is the monthly Social Security payment that you would be entitled to at age 65 based on your total earnings history.

- Those who wish to obtain that information should make a toll-free call (1-800-234-5772) to the Social Security Administration and request SSA Form 7004. Answers to questions should arrive within six weeks after the form is returned.

- In making a decision about early retirement, take into account how much the administration allows you to earn without losing any benefits, Doyle says. This year that sum for a single individual has increased to \$6,480 from \$6,120 for retirees under age 65, and to \$8,800 from \$8,480 for those between 65 and 70.

- After age 70, you can work full time with unlimited income and still continue to receive your full monthly benefits.

- At 65, a non-working spouse also is entitled to a benefit equal to 50 percent of a living retired husband's or wife's PIA. (A working spouse who has earned a benefit larger than 50 percent of his or her partner's PIA will

receive the larger amount.) A non-working spouse also can begin receiving benefits at age 62. In that case, the total will be reduced fractionally for each month below age 65—or 25 percent for three years.

The amount a widow or widower receives after a spouse's death is based on the deceased spouse's PIA unless the widow(er)'s own PIA is higher. At 65, a widow(er) is entitled to 100 percent of the deceased spouse's PIA. If the deceased spouse retired before 65 and received a reduced benefit, the widow(er) cannot generally receive more than that amount.

A widow(er) may elect to receive reduced benefits beginning at age 60, or, if disabled, at age 50. If started early, the benefit is reduced by almost one-half of 1 percent for each month below age 65. A disabled widow(er) who is age 50 or over, but less than age 60, is entitled to 75 percent of the deceased working partner's PIA.

Periodic across-the-board cost of living increases also should be taken into account. In 1988, the maximum monthly benefit for a worker who retires at 65 goes to \$899 from \$858.

It can be to the financial advantage of many fully insured American workers to stop working earlier than they would have in the past. All signs are that an increasing number of you will opt to collect Social Security benefits when you first become eligible.

An important warning: contact the Social Security Administration in your area at least three months before your official retirement date so that you won't lose any income. It takes at least eight weeks to process an application for benefits, and sometimes longer.

Federal tax brackets reduced to two

Here's a good way to start out 1989. Get a handle on any tax law changes that might apply to you. Advise the Internal Revenue Service.

It's an easy way to get started early on doing your taxes. Here are some of the more common tax law changes:

- You can now earn more income and not be required to file. For example, a typical single parent in 1988 can have income of \$6,530 before having

to file a tax return. That's an increase of almost \$2,000. Check your tax package for the minimum filing requirements that apply to you.

- There are just two federal tax brackets, 15 percent and 28 percent, that will apply to most people. A single person can have up to \$17,850 of taxable income and still use the lower rate. The same lower rate is available for a married couple filing jointly who have taxable

income of up to \$29,750.

- The personal exemption has been raised to \$1,950 and the basic standard deduction is also up. Both of these are tax saving changes.

- The earned income credit will now be available to more people. Low and moderate income families with earnings up to \$18,576 can now qualify for this special tax credit. Previously, the upper income limit was \$15,432.

To get additional IRS forms or any of more than 100 free booklets, the toll-free number is 1-800-424-3676.

Tele-Tax, an automated system of prerecorded tax information, is available any time of the day or night at 1-800-554-4477.

For specific questions, taxpayers can reach an IRS representative at 1-800-424-1040.

\$244 million victory for state on its message tax

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan said the Jan. 10 U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the state's telecommunications "message tax" will benefit citizens throughout Illinois.

It will release \$47 million to the state immediately and provide a steady flow of revenue to

vide a steady flow of revenue to fund education, mental health programs and other public services.

"We already have concrete evidence of how beneficial the 'message tax' is to the state and its people," Hartigan said.

"In August 1987, I went before the Illinois Supreme Court and asked the court to rule immediately on a motion to release 'message tax protest funds' to keep public schools open.

Without the \$117 million

released at that time, Chicago's public school system would have faced devastating budget cuts and the school year could not have begun.

"An additional \$80 million was subsequently released to the state's General Revenue Fund for other purposes.

"As a result of this U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the remaining \$47 million in the protest fund will be released, and Illinois will collect an estimated \$100 million year after year to

fund vital public services."

The "protest fund" of collected taxes was created when the constitutionality of the state's 5 percent message tax was challenged with regard to out-of-state long-distance phone calls billed to Illinois residents.

When the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the state's right to impose the tax, the case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of Illinois Jan. 10.

BBB seeking volunteers

The Better Business Bureau is seeking volunteers to work in its office one or more days a week.

Members of the community lend their time to assist the BBB in resolving business/consumer disputes and to help consumers make good buying decisions.

In 1988, the BBB achieved a record-breaking year in responding to increased consumer demand for its services, intensifying the need for more volunteers.

The BBB currently needs volunteers to work as mediators, arbitrators or in its administration department. Training will be provided.

Anyone interested in giving his or her time may call the Better Business Bureau at (314) 531-3300.

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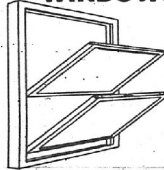
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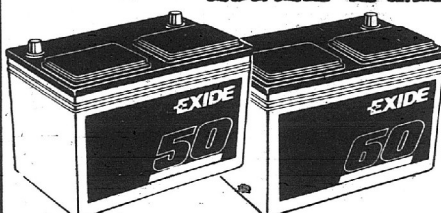
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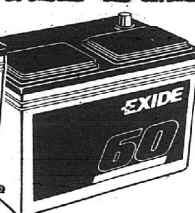
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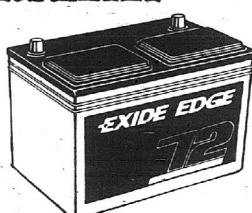
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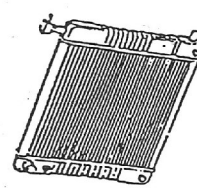
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Day-care bill likely re-introduced

By Edward T. Hearn
PRJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Political activist Phyllis Schlafly called on the U.S. Catholic Bishops recently to end their support for a pending child-care bill because the measure is an "embarrassment" to Catholic mothers.

The Alton lawyer and housewife took aim at the Dodd-Kildee day-care bill, which died on the Senate floor last October when Democrats failed by 10 votes to break a GOP filibuster.

"It's extremely inappropriate for the Catholic Bishops to be endorsing a radical left wing program which is sponsored by a man who has no children and knows nothing about taking care of children, namely Sen. Chris Dodd," Schlafly said.

Dodd, the Connecticut Democrat who cosponsored the bill, has vowed to reintroduce the measure this month with the convening of the 101st Congress, hoping for greater success during the early honeymoon period of the Bush administration.

The Catholic Bishops opposed support for the \$2.5 billion child-care bill, known as the Act for Better Child Care Services (ABC), in a letter to the House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Mich.

On behalf of the United States Catholic Conference, the public

"This bill would represent a significant and needed investment in quality care for our children ... We believe the (bill) represents a major step forward in this area."

Rev. Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye

policy agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops, the Rev. Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye called the bill landmark legislation meeting a critical national goal.

"This bill would represent a significant and needed investment in quality care for our children ... We believe the (bill) represents a major step forward in this area."

A spokesman for the National Conference of Catholics said the Hoye letter reflected the views of more than 300 U.S. Bishops.

"It's generally based upon basic stands taken by the Bishops. (Auxiliary) Bishop (John) Sullivan pointed out the bishops have always taken stands which favor the family," said spokesman Carl Elfert.

Saying the Dodd-Kildee was "an embarrassment to anyone who endorses it," Schlafly said

the ABC bill would discriminate against mothers who decide to stay home to care for their children, expose children to diseases found in large day-care centers, and give government a front-line role in the child-care industry.

"When you set up a federal bureaucracy, a large portion of the money will go to the bureaucrats and the regulators rather than to the children," she said.

"This is outrageous. We cannot have governments providing financial incentives to get mothers to get somebody else to take care of their children."

The Dodd-Kildee bill was proposed in response to the growing number of women with children who have entered the work force and need affordable child care.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, 56.7 percent of all women with chil-

dren under age 6 and 72 percent of all women with children between ages 6 and 17 were part of the labor force.

The largest rise in the labor force this decade was among married women with children under age 3, going from 32.5 percent in 1975 to 54.2 percent in 1987, according to federal figures.

Dodd-Kildee would, among other things, give the money to states under a formula based on each state's per capita income and the number of children under age 5, with an emphasis on helping poorer children first.

States would have to provide funds equal to 20 percent of their federal allotment, and states would have to use 75 percent of their allotments to assist poor and middle-class families seeking child care.

The bill also would set down rules governing the operation of day care centers.

Schlafly, complaining about the extent of federal involvement, said she supported President-elect George Bush's plan for day-care tax credits, which she said would give parents the say-so in picking day care.

"The way to relieve financial strain on families is to give children a tax credit so parents can make their own choice," she said.

Workshop on starting day care center slated Jan. 31

On Jan. 31, the Small Business Finance Alliance and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will host a workshop for persons interested in starting and operating day care centers.

There is no charge for the session, which will be held from 1:30 until 4 at the Collinsville Public Library, 408 West Main St.

Business planning, financing, and day care licensing requirements will be discussed.

Nancy Kraft, owner of Toddler's Inc. in Belleville, and Debbie Roth, owner of Debbie's Child Care Center in Freeburg, will be on hand to share their experience in day care operations.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is the state agency responsible for the licensing of Illinois child day care centers.

The Small Business Finance Alliance, created in 1982, provides financial information and assistance intended to result in the creation or retention of employment opportunities in Bond, Clinton, Washington, Madison, Monroe, St. Clair and Randolph counties.

The Alliance is a private, not for profit corporation and a U.S. Small Business Administration certified development company.

For further information, Debbie Groetka can be called at 344-4066.

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Dieting hazards seminar topic

A non-credit seminar at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will examine dieting hazards on Jan. 21.

The class, "Fat Fighting Formulas," will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Vandalia Center.

Registration is \$15. Participants may also receive a personalized body composition analysis for \$7.

The instructor, Susan Gass, will explain why dieting can be a health hazard.

She will discuss formulas that guarantee safe, lasting results, from the "fat fighting battle."

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Research volunteers sought for blood pressure drug tests

St. Louis University Medical Center is seeking black volunteers with high blood pressure to participate in a research study in which a new drug that lowers blood pressure is being evaluated.

The study will be conducted through the division of clinical pharmacology.

Participants in the study must be 21 to 75 years old and cannot suffer from such medical conditions as asthma, bronchitis, congestive heart failure, unstable angina, kidney failure or be insulin-dependent diabetics.

Participants are asked to be involved for the duration of the study, which lasts 11 to 16 weeks. Those involved will receive free office visits, high blood pressure medication, chest X-rays, blood and urine tests, and electrocardiograms. In addition, participants will receive \$40 for each visit up to 12 visits.

Those who wish more information should contact Rhonda Kruse, R.N., at (314) 577-8549, or page her through the operator by calling (314) 577-8000.

Medicare Ostomy topic

The Belleville Area Ostomy Association will meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Centennial Room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

There will be an ostomy general discussion and the pending topic of Medicare billing and problems.

Those who wish more information may call the hospital at 234-2120, Ext. 1293; the American Cancer Society in Collinsville at 245-7911; or the A.C.S. at 1-800-642-8084.

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THE LEADER DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

Charities expect homeless problem to worsen

By Jackie Votruba
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — Charitable organizations in the area have their hands full helping the poor and homeless.

Homelessness increased here during 1988, directors of these organizations say. And it doesn't look any better for 1989.

"There's a silent war against the impoverished," said the Rev. Larry Rice, director of the New Life Evangelistic Center. "And the homeless are growing in numbers."

"More people are sleeping on the streets and it's not just men, it's women and children too."

"I believe more people will be sleeping on the streets next year because there isn't enough low income housing," he said.

The New Life Evangelistic Center, 141 Locust St., provides shelter for thousands of people each year, the Rev. Rice said.

"We give out tons of food, 10,000 blankets each winter, along with weatherization kits and heaters and thousands of fans each summer. We spend \$100,000 each year helping pay utility bills," he said.

The New Life Evangelistic

'We give out tons of food, 10,000 blankets each winter, along with weatherization kits and heaters and thousands of fans each summer. We spend \$100,000 each year helping pay utility bills'

Rev. Larry Rice

Center has meetings for volunteers at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday.

"We never have enough volunteers," the Rev. Rice said.

St. Peter and Paul winter shelter, 1920 S. Eighth St. in Schlarb, is part of the homeless network, said shelter director William Starbuck.

"We have 50 cots available for men from Nov. 1 through March 31 between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.," Starbuck said.

"We also have 20 transitional beds available year round for regulars who have jobs and are trying to be self-supportive."

The shelter serves a hot breakfast or doughnuts and sandwiches each evening, providing a needed meal for many homeless men.

Starbuck agrees with the Rev. Rice about the relationship of housing stock and homelessness.

"One reason St. Louis has so many homeless is a lack of rea-

sonable housing," Starbuck said.

"The numbers will keep increasing unless this changes."

"The government at federal, state and local levels need to help," Starbuck said. "But this problem isn't just in St. Louis, it's all over the country."

The work at Catholic Charities, 4532 Lindell Blvd., keeps growing, said public relations

Dennis McCarthy. "We spend \$124,000 a day helping people," McCarthy said.

That's \$46 million a year. And we help tens of thousands of people.

"St. Patrick's Center, 1200 N. Sixth St., serves 200 hot lunches a day."

Catholic Charities, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary, has grown to 65 agencies. Seven outreach centers comprise part of that social service network.

"Each center offers basic survival needs, for their area,"

McCarthy said. "They give out food such as flour, milk and sugar. They serve meals to the sick and elderly."

"Recently we opened a restaurant, A Taste of Ireland, at 3609 Junata St. near Grand," McCarthy said.

"A Taste of Ireland offers jobs to homeless street people and the former mentally ill."

"These jobs give people a chance to increase their self-esteem, be trained to work and be self-supportive," McCarthy said.

One bright spot for 1989 was the number of people who lent a hand, McCarthy said he is dazzled by the number of volunteers.

"But we never have enough money," he said. "And as far as the outlook for next year all we can do is hope."

Lutheran Family and Children Services, the charitable arm of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

Synod, also helps the poor and homeless.

"We help (families) find a place to live, get employment and get their children in school," said Richard Eissfeldt, director of Lutheran Family and Children Services. "But those we help must sign a six month contract. This allows us to do a case study to find out the reason for their condition."

"I haven't seen a great change in homelessness in the past year," Eissfeldt said. "But I do think things will get worse before they get better."

Otis Woodard and his wife have operated an outreach center at 2023 Bissell for 14 years.

"I hope and pray we could close up," Woodard said, "but more people keep coming."

"The homeless poor and needy keep growing. And four out of five that we feed and cloth are children. These people don't just need help on Dec. 25, March 25 and April 25," Woodard said.

"They need help every day."

"St. Louis has a big heart," Woodard said. "But what is needed is more low income housing."

Gov. Thompson: ESL aid unlikely

SPRINGFIELD — State aid for East St. Louis under the present administration is unlikely, Gov. James Thompson said Monday.

The comment was made in response to questions by reporters concerning a loan proposed by the governor's task force on East St. Louis.

However, Thompson said he had not yet read the task force's recommendations or gotten a response from East St. Louis officials.

"I don't have the power to make loans. We need the legislature to approve a loan, and I don't detect any legislative sentiment to put money down in East St. Louis under the current administration," Thompson said.

"He said he does not believe there has been a full accounting of debts for the city."

The task force met for two months before suggesting a loan for an unspecified amount of money and the creation of a fiscal manager position in the city.

Poor given help paying heating bills

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois' affordable energy plan, which helps poor families pay their winter heating bills, was quickly passed and signed Jan. 9.

More than 2,500 low-income area residents have received help with their heating bills under the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment program, which had expired Dec. 31.

The program provides for qualifying low-income residents to pay no more than 12 percent of their income for utilities during the winter months. If the bill is larger than that, the state pays the remainder for utilities received from Exxon Oil Co. in a settlement of a price overcharging case.

"This legislation will ease the concerns of citizens who can't afford the cost of heating their homes and guarantees that their utilities will not be shut off during the winter months," Gov. James Thompson said.

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, majority leader, was one of the chief sponsors of the legislation renewing the program.

Although the previous law that took effect in 1986 expired at the end of last month, utility companies in the area and across the state agreed to continue the program until the Legislature could reauthorize it.

About 2,000 families that applied through the Madison County Community Development office used the program last year.

The legislation, signed by the governor, provides for the program to be continued only as long as funds are available. More than \$26 million of the original \$40 million in the Exxon fund has been spent already, and the rest will likely be gone before the end of this winter, state officials said.

A 14-member task force appointed by the governor provides for the program to be continued only as long as funds are available. More than \$26 million of the original \$40 million in the Exxon fund has been spent already, and the rest will likely be gone before the end of this winter, state officials said.

The task force, which includes McPike, is to report back by April 1 suggesting alternative funding sources to continue the energy assistance program.

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•Flooding—

(Continued from Page 1A)

week. On a \$15,000 home assessed at \$5,000, the cost would be a quarter a week.

"For an investment of \$1,150,000 annually for five years, a total of \$5,750,000, we can receive \$23,250,000 in federal funding. Along with \$800,000 from the state and \$1,200,000 worth of public land, \$31 million will be available for this work," Broadway said.

"The project is vital because it will protect the lives and personal property of 200,000 residents, plus \$1.5 billion worth of residential, commercial and industrial property.

"Without it, unprotected floodplain status would inflict severe losses on every homeowner and business, whether there is a flood or not."

Mrs. Young recalled the October 1986 flood that caused one death, routed hundreds from their homes and resulted in \$18 million damage in East St. Louis. Broadway said a similar floodgate failure could flood any other MESD area as well, including Granite City and Cahokia.

As an example of the district's financial and equipment problems, Greathouse cited an electrical transformer failure last week at the South pumping station in the Centerville area, preventing its operation until the transformer could be replaced this week.

"The referendum is the final step in a massive response to the tragic flood of 1986," Broadway said.

"The late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price led bipartisan efforts to obtain federal grants, and the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation permitting MESD to seek funds and provide a one-fourth match for the federal rehabilitation funds.

"No local money is required for the related installation of 60 deep wells. After five years, the MESD rate limit would drop to \$1 cents per \$100 valuation, allowing operating and maintenance funds needed for the added facilities.

"We're lucky to have federal and state support for a project which we have no choice but to undertake at any price. A newly-completed Engineer Corps study confirms the need for all of the proposed improvements.

"The grants permit taxpayers to renew their flood protection system at a local cost of less than \$6 million, slightly over \$1 million a year for five years. To pay for it entirely from local resources could cost local taxpayers \$44 million, including bond principal and interest.

"To retain the federal grants, we must approve the local share Feb. 28. That will bring a victory for everyone in Metro East. It will be a step toward a prosperous future for every property owner and worker and taxpayer."

•Filing begins

(Continued from Page 1A)

don, those filing Monday were James Hill, 11 Iris Ave., of the Continuing Growth Party, and Irene Karlechik, 4118 Lake Drive, of the Concerned Citizens. Incumbent Carl Hackney does not plan to file.

•Venice Township

The following persons filed Monday for the April 1989 consolidated general election in Venice Township:

•Supervisor: Andy Economy (Independent), 838 Alton Ave., Madison; Richard "Poppey" Paterson (People's Party), 1607 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

•Assessor: Babette Mosby (People's Party, Incubent), 6004 Logan St., Apartment A, Venice.

•Tax collector: Casey Krakowicki (People's Party, Incubent), 1605 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

•Town clerk: William McGarran (People's Party, Incubent), 1226 On St., Venice.

•Road and bridge commissioner: Eddie Salmond Sr. (People's Party, Incubent), 2000 Roosevelt Drive, P.O. Box 227, Madison.

•Trustees: Benjamin Honorable (People's Party, Incubent), 601 Jefferson St., P.O. Box 32, Venice; Joe Young (People's Party, Incubent), 1020 College St., Venice; John Piechowski (People's Party, Incubent), 190 Washington Ave., Madison; Joseph Asperger (People's Party, running for Richard Paterson's seat), 1608 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

•City of Venice

Eight persons filed Monday for seven Venice city offices.

Mayor: Tyrone Echols (Incubent), 321 Weaver St.

Treasurer: J. Alan Gardner (Incubent), 510 Mercedia St.

Clerk: Wilbert Glasper (Incubent), 517 Fillmore St.

Candidates for aldermen: First Ward: Philip A. White Sr., 203 Granville St.

Second Ward: John Henry Williams, 619 Washington Ave.; Jacob Young Jr., 1231 Klein St.

Third Ward: John "Dickie" Brvin (Incubent), 1212 Logan St.

Fourth Ward: Charles Haynes Sr. (Incubent), 1300 Klein St., Apt. 316 C.

•Venice Park

The following person filed Monday for a seat as commissioner on the Venice Park District's Board of Commissioners: Robbie Silas, 520 Washington Ave., Venice.

•Madison

Those who filed Monday for Madison city offices in the April election were:

Mayor: John Belicoff (Progress Party, Incubent) 1017 Grand Ave. Ron Grayzack (Independent), 1206 Alton Ave.

Clerk: William Weiden (Progress Party, Incubent), 1811 Third St.

Treasurer: Fred Bathon

(Progress Party, Incubent), 1009 Reynolds St.

Aldermanic candidates — First Ward: George Amisch (Progress Party, Incubent), 1429 Seventh St.; Richard R. George (Independent), 1620 Sixth St.

Second Ward: Jim Caffrey (Progress Party, Incubent), 1206 Alton Ave.; Robert "Bob" Griever (Independent), 1006 Washington Ave.; Louis E. McCoy Jr. (Independent), 1005 Greenwood Ave.

Incumbent Richard Asperger has said he will not seek re-election.

Third Ward: Michael Vrabec (Progress Party, Incubent), 1923 Harris St.; William "Bill" Papa (Independent), 1804 Fourth St.

Fourth Ward: Charles Rockett (Progress Party, Incubent), 908 W. Madison St.

•Nameoki Township

On the first day of filing Monday, nine Nameoki Township officials filed for re-election. Those are:

Supervisor: Harry A. Briggs Sr., 4283 Lake Drive.

Clerk: Donald L. Ridgeway, 30 Virginia Drive.

Highway Commissioner: W. Lee Adams, 4546 Illinois 162.

Assessor: Carl Macios, 78 Cambridge Drive.

Collector: Stephen Isenbarg, 2179 Northland Drive.

Trustees: Joseph Garcia, 2244 Miralote Ave.; Norman W. Hall, 4630 Maryville Road, M. Dell Whitell, 3 Westgate Drive, and Ken Davis, 53 Shirley Drive.

All filed as members of the Continued Improvement Party of Nameoki Township.

•Chouteau Twp.

No Chouteau Township officials or would-be officials filed petitions of candidacy on the initial day for filing Monday.

But a slate of nine candidates, including seven incumbent officials, filed petitions Tuesday morning on the Continued Action Party ticket. Those filing were:

Supervisor: Morris Miles (Incubent), 118 Kinder Lane, Mitchell.

Assessor: David Clements (Incubent), 57 Moorland Lane, Mitchell.

Town clerk: Patricia Polley (Incubent), 532 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Road commissioner: Robert J. Morris (Incubent), 4072 Wanda Drive, Mitchell.

Tax collector: (an inactive office) Michael Carner, 109 Warson Lane, Mitchell. (Collector: Lee Pavia is not seeking re-election.)

Trustees: Robert Leckrone (Incubent), 1502 Broadway, South Roxana; James Greer (Incubent), 3504 Maryville Road, Mitchell; Casper Burgerer (Incubent), 5404 Maryville Road, Mitchell; and James Mitchell, 218 W. Fourth St., Hartford. (Trustee Jeanette Stefanoff is not seeking re-election.)

The above story was compiled by staff writers Dennis, Gribb, and Andy Siering. Nicole Vaughn and Bill Winter.

Years of effort behind latest abortion clash

By Sabrina Eaton
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Years of work by Missouri pro-life groups hit pay dirt Jan. 9 when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear a state case that activists hope will help overturn a 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

Pro-choice groups said they were angered at, but not surprised by, acceptance of the case. They vowed to step up activities to demonstrate that women will fight to retain their current right to an abortion.

The Missouri law at issue declares that life begins at conception. It mandates that no public funds, employees or personnel be used to perform or advise an abortion. It was specifically drafted to test the Supreme Court.

Passed in 1986, the law was challenged by pro-choice activists and was ruled unconstitutional by a St. Louis federal appeals court in July 1988.

After a closed session discussion Jan. 6, the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court announced Jan. 9 that it has "probable jurisdiction" in the case, which is known as William L. Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

No hearing dates have been set, but Missouri Citizens for Life legislative chairman Samuel Lee of south St. Louis said he believes a decision could be rendered by June.

"This is very exciting for all pro-lifers, especially those in Missouri, to see on the horizon protection of the unborn from abortion," said Lee, who helped draft the state law. "The right to life of the unborn was first lost in the courts; I believe that right will be finally gained back in the courts."

B. Isaacson-Jones, director of the nonprofit clinic that first challenged the Missouri statute, said she believes the case will keep freedom of reproductive choice (for the mother, not the fetus) at the forefront of American consciousness and will indicate the Supreme Court's view on the topic.

"If abortion becomes illegal in this state, many teen-agers, women of color and indigents will be forced to either carry to term pregnancies they do not want, or to resort to unsafe, illegal abortions," said Isaacson-Jones. "There will be no other options."

Reproductive Health Services Inc., a nonprofit organization, North Euclid in the Central West End of St. Louis, counsels about 15,000 women annually and performs 9,000 abortions, said Isaacson-Jones.

She said the clinic performs 51 percent of the state's abortions. Isaacson-Jones and Laura Cohen, who is National Abortion Rights Action League state coordinator for Missouri, said they will work to expand the visibility of pro-choice forces in upcoming

months. "Legal abortions have been status quo since Roe vs. Wade in 1973, so the pro-choice majority has really not been mobilized for 16 years," said Cohen.

"Now that we're in a different situation, we have to speak out," Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, which favors abortion, declared a "state of emergency" for America's women and said there would be protests on Inauguration Day and a march in Washington on April 4.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee Inc., said his group would not step up its lobbying activities before the case, and predicted efforts by pro-choice groups would not influence the court.

The Supreme Court last rejected a request to overturn Roe vs. Wade in a 5-4 vote in 1986. But with the departure of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Pres. Ronald Reagan's appointment of Anthony M. Kennedy, pro-lifers hope they now have the majority needed to reverse Roe vs. Wade, or at least give states more power to restrict abortions.

"I think there will definitely be some changes, but the question is how big the changes will be," said Lee.

"The decision to hear it is a victory for pro-life people but we have to wait and see what they will do."

Collectibles are profitable for collector, not investor

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Collectibles — anything from art and antique furniture to coins, comic books and baseball cards — regularly outperform the stock market, netting their owners a tidy profit when they sell.

But it is not investors who are reaping these rewards, local collectors have reported. The collectors are the people who amass a holding of British stamps or old American coins for the sheer joy of collecting and then cash in.

Dealers point to two reasons why collectors' investments frequently appreciate in value.

"Collectors know the field, they know which finds are truly rare, and hence, more likely to appreciate."

"Moreover, collectors are not driven by the profit motive; the investor's demand that every stock, bond or piece of art be worth more today than when it was bought. A collector will hold an item for many years."

That can pay off, according to Salomon Brothers Inc., a Wall Street firm that tracks the financial performance of various types of investments.

The June 1988 analysis found that collectible coins — any coins that are rare and/or command a premium — enjoyed a 30-year compound annual growth rate of 15.1 percent. That means coins, on the average, appreciated 15.1 percent every year.

U.S. stamps enjoyed a 20-year compound annual growth rate of 12.9 percent, while stocks posted an average annual gain of just 9.5 percent, Salomon reports.

Dealers discount those figures. "I wouldn't advise anybody to put money into (stamp collecting) as an investment."

The study, "A Crisis For Whom," also says that Illinois' awards to permanently injured workers are the lowest in the country, and that business costs for Workers' Compensation are low-to-average and have no effect on business climate.

"Illinois' compensation system is riddled with holes," according to John Siegel, the study's author.

Victims of workplace cancer receive compensation in the form of a lump-sum payment, but not for their disease more than two years after exposure to dangerous chemicals on the job.

Most victims of farm accidents are left out of the system altogether.

ing) as an investment," says Tom Buford, vice president of St. Louis Stamp and Coin. "I don't know of anybody who has bought stamps over the period of years who has made money on them."

"They should consider it a hobby," Collectors, however, "do recognize the investment potential of their holdings, says John Rebello, executive director of Royal Crown Stamps Ltd.

Barry Faintich, president of Midwest Money Co., says coins, "with a little knowledge and study, can bring a 20-percent return."

Knowledge is the key, experts say. "If you went right now and bought a quilt, you'd have to know about quilts" to ensure you are first, buying a quality collectible and, second, paying a fair price, says antique dealer Jack Parker.

Rebello seconds that observation. "What I like about the hobby (of coin collecting) is it teaches you about history, art and economics," Faintich says. "Every coin, in its own way, is a masterpiece of art."

And then there is the time spent searching for the item necessary to complete a collection. "There's a lot of personal satisfaction," he says.

That satisfaction adds emotion to the equation. So does the everyday satisfaction of seeing a painting hanging on your wall or an antique secretary standing in the foyer.

The study is the antithesis of good investing, where hard facts and figures, not emotions, are most important.

Meanwhile, newcomers are bolstering the market. "Every year we see an increase in the

number of people in the field," Faintich says. They increase the demand without increasing the supply, so prices increase.

"It's a supply and demand," says Molly Perse, business director of the Jo Ann Perse Gallery, a dealer in limited-edition prints.

Artists such as LeRoy Niman and Thomas McKnight understand the law of supply and demand, and make a limited number of copies of a new work.

Prices of a Niman piece will "jump 10 to 20 percent within two or three months," Perse says; three weeks after selling a McKnight for \$1,875, the print was listed at \$5,500.

That's not to say collectors are liquid; you can't simply call an art dealer and ask him to sell your McKnight at \$5,500. Instead, you have to seek out a willing buyer or set the dealer, who will most likely pay a lower price.

Coin dealers have added liquidity to the business with "professional coin grading service," Faintich says.

"Shop" his coin, ask several dealers what they would pay for this grade of coin and then sell it for the best price.

"The most popular coin ever minted by the U.S. was the 20 St. Quaders," he says. In good condition, the gold coin, minted in 1907, will fetch \$30,000. That is double what the St. Quaders was worth four years ago.

Faintich discourages customers from investing in the fund-raising coins issued for the U.S. Olympic team, the Statue of Liberty and the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

"They're making too many of them," Faintich says.

Obituaries

Kenneth Whaling

Kenneth Whaling, 68, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:44 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Born Oct. 31, 1920, in Granite City, he had resided here for 63 years. In 1986 he retired as a supervisor at General Steel Castings.

Mr. Whaling was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Southern Illinois, and St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.

He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Newell; two daughters, Cynthia White of San Antonio, Texas and Leslie Elbert of Charleston, S.C.; one sister, Margaret Harris of Granite City, and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Ronald E. Petersen. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mary Alice Lewis, 79, of Madison was pronounced dead at 1 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 1989, at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton.

Born July 17, 1909, in Stanton, Tenn., she had lived in Madison for one year. Mrs. Lewis was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, George Lewis of Madison.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted at Stanton, Tenn., by Gilliam Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Nash Funeral Home, 144 N. 16th St., East St. Louis, 874-9225.

Rehmus

Helene E. (Gallagher) Rehmus, 64, of Granite City died at 6:27 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized 10 days.

Born on Aug. 22, 1924, in East St. Louis, she was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. Mrs. Rehmus was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James H. Rehmus.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Rehmus of Alabama and John Rehmus of Port Hood, Texas; two daughters, Catherine Skaggs and Lois Phillips, both of Granite City; one son, William Gallagher of Columbia, Ill.; two sisters, Ann Weir of Fairview Heights and Catherine Gallagher of Florida; and one granddaughter.

Services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Tuesday from 2 to 8 p.m. at Irwin. Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association.

Ruhl

John C. Ruhl, 75, of Granite City died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989, at 6:50 p.m. He had been ill since 1982.

Born on Jan. 16, 1913, in Granite City and a lifelong resident, he retired after 30 years of service with the Terminal Railroad Association, where he was a car inspector.

Mr. Ruhl was of the Protestant faith and was a World War II Army Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Norma (Hansen) Ruhl of Granite City, one son, John A. Ruhl of Granite City, two daughters, Janet Wheat of Granite City and Sandy Birk of St. Louis, and one grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

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Holy Family Men's Club plans '89 club projects

The Men's Club of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Parish Community Center to discuss its projects for the year.

Key items on the agenda for 1989 are: preparing for a series of Lenten fish fries; planning for the parish festival; and fund-raising for the construction of a ramp entry to the Community Center for the disabled.

Reflecting on the spirit of the newly formed Men's Club, Holy Family pastor, the Rev. William Fisherkeller, said, "There

is much enthusiasm here. In cooperation with the ladies' organizations of the parish, they are prepared and hosted a pre-Christmas dinner honoring over 200 of our parish's senior citizens."

"They also contributed a great deal of the effort that went into the Christmas food and gift program for needy families in our city. I know the same kind of enthusiasm will prevail with the work that lies ahead, and I trust that even more of the men of the parish will want to become a part of this fine group."

Emergency homes needed

It is 3 a.m. and the mother of five children still isn't home after having left at 5 p.m. with some friends. The children are hungry, dirty and afraid, but they do have enough courage to call the police for assistance.

Where do children like these go in the middle of the night or during the day when parents don't return home or when children are otherwise neglected or abused?

Once it is reported to the local police, an emergency foster home placement is found for these children until a longer-term home can be found.

But emergency homes are in short supply, says Jeanette Rietle of the Granite City field office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Jungels host out-of-town relatives

Dr. Paul R. Jungels is visiting his brother, Howard, and parents, Attorney and Mrs. Charles H. Jungels, for a few weeks.

He is serving his internship at three hospitals in Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orrison

of Children and Family Services. Some children may stay overnight; some up to 30 days.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services pays these foster parents a higher fee for each child because they must be able to accept children 24 hours per day.

Medical and dental expenses are also paid by the department. Persons interested in becoming foster parents would have to be interviewed by the department staff, attend a series of pre-service training sessions and complete the licensing process.

Illinois residents interested in providing emergency foster care can call Jeanette Rietle, (618) 878-9985 or toll-free 1-800-624-KIDS.

and daughter, Julie, from Lacon, Ill., were also house guests of the Jungels during the Christmas holidays.

"Mrs. Orrison is the former Linda Jeanne Jungels.

Amazing revelations

See extraordinary hidden within ordinary

Altared Opinion

By John Stahlman



For three or four months a year, I live with the reality that the world can see me without getting as close as before. Winter trees make the boundaries of my life invisible and more easily breached.

Without straining, I can see into the heart of the winter woods. The absence of leaves on trees expands my vision and stretches the boundaries of the place I call home.

It doesn't take long for winter woods to seem as ordinary as summer foliage. Until I look again. And think about what I see.

Then I remember a time when leafless trees were more than they seemed, when they were more than markers of property edges.

As a naive seminary student bent on doing good, I visited an elderly couple living in rural Indiana. Parkinson's disease had gradually made him into a self-conscious recluse. She had become her invalid husband's keeper. And it was autumn.

When I mentioned that fall as a beautiful time of year and my favorite season, he just looked at me and said nothing. She watched him trying to keep his

hands from shaking by holding on to the arms of his rocking chair.

Although the rocking of the chair hid most of his uncontrollable movements, he shaking hands revealed his absolute loss of control of his body and his life.

To take my eyes away from his lack of control, she spoke directly to me. "I don't like fall. Winter is coming and all the trees are dying."

I changed the subject. When I reported my visit to the professor of pastoral care, he mildly chastised me for not recognizing her words as a commentary on death and its closeness to her. Reliving the scene in my mind, I knew he was right. Her words were, indeed, an invitation to share her feelings.

ings, an invitation I had refused. And I've never forgotten the lesson.

Dying trees allow a deeper look into the woods. Death of people close to us also opens heavy doors. After my parents died, my brother and I talked about things never before mentioned. Since their death, I have learned things about my parents from their friends; things I never knew while they lived.

After Jesus died, his friends began to recognize what had been hidden. His death revealed secrets of the past and explained the promises of the future.

Have you thought about what death will reveal to you about yourself?

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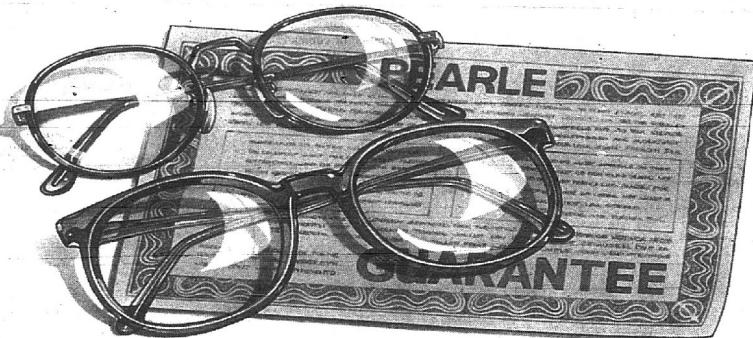
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PEARLE VISION EXPRESS

Child with AIDS hoping to see Bush inaugurated as president

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — If 7-year-old Keith gets his wish, he'll be in Washington, D.C., Friday, watching George Bush become the next president of the United States.

But to get his wish, Keith will have to rely on the generosity of area residents.

Keith is a student at Jefferson School, Belleville, who has AIDS. His mother, Deena, said Jan. 11 that because they are financially strapped, they are appealing to the public for donations to fund the cost of their trip to the nation's capital.

She hopes to raise \$2,500, which would cover the air fare, lodging, tickets to the inauguration and other expenses. Deena has requested that their last name not be published for their own protection.

She said her son became a Bush fan during the presidential

AIDS 'buddy' screening continues

The "Buddy Program" sponsored by the Madison County AIDS Task Force is still screening persons who would like to volunteer to become a buddy to a person with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

A buddy provides friendship and assistance to someone who otherwise may be isolated and

campaign after Bush said he supported more federal funding for AIDS research.

"The promises George Bush made were promises for Keith's future," Deena said.

She said the closer it got to the election, the more excited Keith became.

"Keith just really got into it," Deena said. "He was in the hospital around the election time, but he had signs on his door that

alone because of the stigma associated with this disease.

The second annual two-day, weekend training is scheduled for later this month.

Anyone wishing more information about the Buddy Program may call the Madison County AIDS hotline: 1-800-345-2383.

said 'Kids should vote.'"

Deena said Keith made the signs because he felt that if more adults weren't going to vote, then kids should be allowed to vote.

She said she's been working on the Washington trip since Bush won the election.

Those wishing to send donations may mail them to the law office of Robert Hillebrand, 5610 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill. 62223.



AARP CHAPTER 1340 of Granite City and the vicinity held its annual Christmas dinner-dance and installation of officers Dec. 14. Among the 300 attending were guests Mayor and Mrs. Von Dee Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas and Linda Irwin. Following dinner serviced by Jerry's Cafeteria, Art Linder conducted the installation ceremony for officers and board members. Members danced to the music of the Alley Kats. Pictured from left, back row, are: board members John Lorch, Richard Aurand, Mike Lombardi, Barbara Murphy, Mary Wilson, Juanita Crawley, Clyde Myers; front row, Secretary Irma Manning, Vice President Beverly Kane, President June Fritz, Treasurer Jean Uhercik and board members Geneva Brooks and Pat Seibold. Not pictured is Art Cariss.

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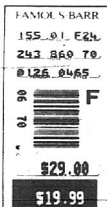
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Red Tab Sale ends January 22. Excludes merchandise in Clearance Centers, Warehouse and Budget Stores. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

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School

GC resident among SIUE homecoming queen picks

Among the nominees for the Homecoming Court at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is Amy Knollman of Granite City.

SIUE homecoming activities are scheduled Jan. 23-27, with voting for the king and queen Jan. 23-25.

There will also be a winter beach party with a "Goshen Ocean" theme, a homecoming dance followed by the coronation of a king and queen on Jan. 26, and a basketball game between

the SIUE Cougars and the Judson College Eagles on Jan. 27.

A junior majoring in mass communications, Knollman is a member of the SIUE pom squad and the Sacred Heart Church Youth Advisory Council in Florida. She participates on one volleyball team and two softball teams and was a member of the Big Red Line and the Steam Heat Dancers for the 1987-88 season.

She is the daughter of David and Patricia Knollman.

Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy.

First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

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Press-Record/Journal
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

Kids honored for attendance

Ponderosa Steakhouse, 1511 Johnson Road, has announced the restaurant has awarded 1,900 Blue Ribbon Attendance awards to Granite City elementary students during the first quarter of the school year.

The children receive perfect attendance certificates and a coupon for a complete child's meal, including drink and sundae bar, from the restaurant for each month they are not absent, not late and have no early dismissals.

The following schools received awards from October through December:

Prohadi, 250 awards; Marshall, 138 awards; Maryville, 225 awards; Mitchell, 345 awards; Niedringhaus, 215 awards; Parkview, 225 awards; Prather, 175 awards; Webster, 65 awards; and Wilson, 250 awards.

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Parkview kids enter arts contest

A cultural arts competition with the theme "Proud Experiences" yielded 62 entries from Parkview School.

Children were encouraged to relate a proud experience by painting or drawing a picture, writing a poem or story or taking photographs. Principal Nancy Marti said.

The competition is sponsored by the Illinois PTA. Winners from the building will advance for judging to the Area PTA Council and then to the district and state levels.

Winners from Parkview were: Primary literature: Jeff Klee, first place; Shannon Roth, second place; and Sara Schwager, third place.

Primary photography: Beth Caschetta, first place; and Shannon Roth, second place.

Intermediate literature: Summer Kosuge, first place; Terra Hall, second place; Dea Caschetta, third place; and Clarissa Holmes, honorable mention.

Intermediate photography: Heather Bain, first place; Brian Wordham, second place; Kevin Wheeler, third place; and Jason Lombardi, honorable mention.

Intermediate visual arts: Jamie Warren, first place; Kellie Dellamano, second place; Amanda Crabtree, third place; and Casey Gaudette, honorable mention.

Other entrants included:

Brad Graves, Kendra Gruen, Starlene Modglin, Becky Judd, Casey Ashby, Christopher Presswood, Hilary Martin, Jeremy Gutierrez, Melanie Kosuge, Kevin Randall, Shannon McGovern, Channa Elacher, Kim Elmore, Shauna Humphrey, Nicole Beckley, Leah Woods, Michael Goleaner, Rachel Boone, Missy Long, Jennifer Maher, Vicki Crowell.

Melanie Embick, Penny Kreher, Blaze Magyar, Robby Paschedag, Jason Roseman, Bryan Bridges, Kellie Breesse, Keri Schwager, Michael Bristol, Jason Parker, Chris Fosterling, John Nizinski, Kelly Pithers, Chris Hogan, Angela Littlejohn, Lori Burns, Ryan Kelley, Shaun Phillips, Jennifer Brown and Andrea Dillon.

Certificates of participation and winning ribbons will be presented at the next school assembly.

Loretta Woolbright, fourth grade teacher, serves as the cultural arts chairman for the Parkview PTA. Judges included Christie Roth, Jan Bain, Vicky McCauley, Diana Humiak, Dee Wright, Pat Thomas and Raylene Boone.

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ILLINOIS POWER

Entertainment

Nightclubs nab party animals

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — Once a virtual desert, the metropolitan nightclub scene is hopping with no less than a half-dozen new entries.

"St. Louis is a city that's starting to come alive again," said Michael Werner, general manager of Menage, one of new nightclubs.

A slice of the nightclub business can be lucrative — a profit equal to 25 percent of sales is not unusual. It also is a risky game. Because nightclubs cater to a fickle audience, investors often have just 18 months to recoup their investments.

Managers of St. Louis' newest nightclubs are hedging their bets by combining the traditional nightclub—music, dancing and liquor—with a restaurant and an active private-party business. Clubs that opened in 1988 that are doing this include Menage and Whitey Herzog's Restaurant & Power House Nightclub at Union Station, 64 West Restaurant & Nightclub at 5130 Oakland Ave. in St. Louis, Chevy's at 401 Olive Boulevard and Fee Fee Road in West St. Louis County. Ozzie's in West Port Plaza and Club 747 in Ronnie's Plaza in south county.

The owners of 64 West spent more than \$5 million converting into a nightclub the old Mustal & Biggie's restaurant.

Oz, the 10-year-old disco in Sauget, ruled the roost for several years, later sharing the spotlight with Brio (now Etc.) on Page Avenue in west county and Panama Jax in Collinsville, Ill.

"There's a spot for every one of us," Scott Darst of Whitey Herzog's says of the competition. Oz general manager Jim Greenwald says he has not seen his crowds decline with the entry

of new competitors.

If everybody's doing well, the club owners have no incentive to slash cover charges and drink prices just to get people in the clubs, says Brent McConnell, vice president and general manager at 64 West.

Each club targets a different market. With a 16-screen video wall, 64 West attracts a younger clientele than Whitey Herzog's, where the crowd is older earlier in the evening, and younger later at night. Darst's disc jockeys keep a close eye on the age of the crowd, spinning different music (plus Fred Astaire videos) when there is an older audience on the dance floor.

In the nightclub business, Menage's Werner says, "You've got to make some quick dollars, you can't always count on tomorrow."

When a fire forced Panama Jax to close for nine weeks, regular customers changed their habits, making the club's rebound more difficult, manager Steve Byrnes says.

The cover charge, or entry fee, "pays your bills," Greenwald says. And because liquor costs account for just 25 percent of the cost of the price of a drink, a \$4 Jack Daniels-and-Coke actually costs the nightclub \$1.

Menage tries to project a middle-of-the-road image, to attract the 25- to 45-year-old crowd earning \$25,000 to \$65,000 a year, Werner says. At Whitey Herzog's, Darst's "goal" is to have a private party booked in the nightclub prior to each

night's 8 p.m. opening. McConnell figures his state-of-the-art video system will enable him to attract corporate functions such as a Christmas party thrown this year by an advertising agency; commercials produced by the agency were displayed on 64 West's video wall.

Oz recently began playing heavy metal music on Sundays and Wednesdays to attract those interested in today's cutting-edge music.

"You almost have to have a different gimmick every night of the week," Greenwald said.

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4. A credit union may be able to offer you a mortgage at a lower closing cost? a. True b. False.

ANSWERS

1. b. 2. a. If you borrow \$60,000 plus two points, you actually borrow \$61,200. Generally, the lower the interest rate you get the higher the points. 3. a. 4. a. Credit unions are traditionally low-cost lenders. About 27 percent of credit unions, serving more than 35 million members, offered first mortgages in 1987. The people at your credit union can help you choose among different mortgage options. They may even be able to pre-qualify you for a loan.

Improvements come as easily as finding the cash to do them

Many people like to undertake home improvement projects before the cold weather or hot summer seasons arrive.

But finding the money is not always easy.

Many homeowners have discovered home equity loans and are turning the equity in their homes into cash to pay for their home improvements.

These loans are growing in popularity as homeowners are finding that they are readily available with attractive interest rates.

Also, since interest expenses on other types of bank loans are no longer fully deductible under the new tax laws, many people have decided to use their homes to finance some of their borrowing.

In most cases, with home equity loans, you can still write off the interest on a home equity loan at income tax time if you itemize using Schedule A.

The amount you can borrow under a home equity loan is calculated on a percentage (usually 75-80 percent) of your home's appraised value, minus the unpaid balance of your mortgage.

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Blocks calorie absorption

SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Umea, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose weight and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors had assumed to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated: "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgrenska Hospital, University of Göteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits" (The patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds).

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before meals, it binds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who had lost up to 100 pounds the first week and as much as 20, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and believe that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, MasterCard, Amex and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are \$2.00 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmaceuticals, TOLL-FREE 1-800-422-0842. Having the Cal-Ban 3000 stockpile of sparkling Chinese Faux pearls.

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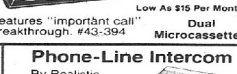
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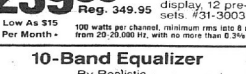


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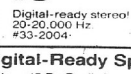


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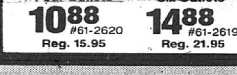


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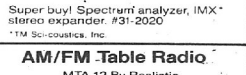


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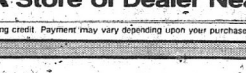
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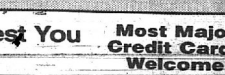


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Root for Super Bowl champion sandwich

By Janice Denham
Food editor

The sideline event by the television at the Super Bowl activities Sunday will find more than just partisan rooting for San Francisco or Cincinnati. There will be cheers for the food served at the party when it includes hero sandwiches.

Maybe the game plan for the halftime show can be drawn up by the previous 100 United States senators. Last year they were surveyed to find out what their favorite deli sandwich was. The Xs and Os added up to a real winner — roast beef on wheat bread, topped with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, Dijon mustard and onions.

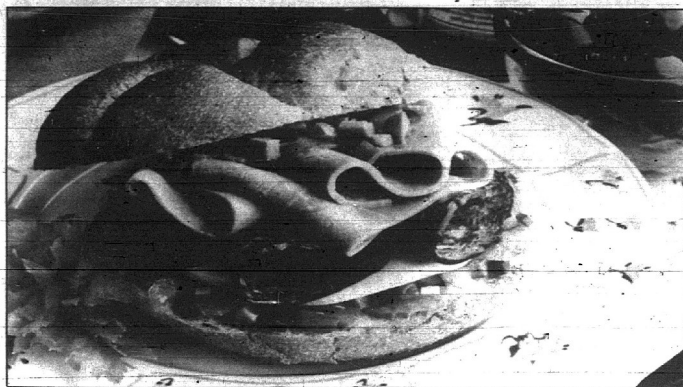
The strategy of a Super Bowl party is to offer simple fare that will fuel the armchair quarterbacks as well as Joe Montana and Boomer Esiason, keep the adrenalin flowing on the sidelines and not fumble around with sprained appetites.

The answer is sandwiches or sandwich-like dishes. Offer a single play or variations that will keep the home fans wanting to see more.

Perhaps a 50-yard-line play is like a middle-of-the-road stance in politics, so the favorite sandwich represents a cross-section of what America would want to eat halfway through its championship game of the season. On the other hand, perhaps San Francisco would line up behind its senator, Pete Wilson, who enjoys Cobb Salad enhanced on slices of Vienna bread.

For a slice of Super Bowl fun with respect for years it is played in New Orleans, jazz up halftime like a Dixieland sonata with a favorite sandwich of Senator John Breaux of Louisiana.

If original recipes for the Super Bowl party include beef, they may be eligible for the Missouri or National Beef Cook-Offs. Conventional beef recipes will be judged with other state entries which must be postmarked no later than March 1. The state winner from a cook-off April 8 in the Capital Mall in Jefferson City will win \$500 and move on to the National Beef Cook-Off in September in Portland, Ore.



A HEFTY HALFTIME stack-up like French Quarter Muffuletta Sandwich will keep fans asking for instant replay of the Super Bowl mealtime event.

with its higher stakes in money and prizes.

All recipes must contain a minimum of one pound of beef and not more than five pounds, with one serving containing at least three ounces. Cooking time cannot exceed four hours. The recipe must be original and specific, with no use of brand names and must state the number of servings and approximate preparation time.

Contestants must be at least 18 years old, with non-professional food status. They may not have owned any beef or dairy cattle in the 12 months preceding Oct. 1, 1988. To enter the conventional category, send a typed copy of the entry to: Dianne Sites, Cook-Off Chairperson, Route 1, Box 56, Blackwater, Mo. 63622. Similar contests in microwave and barbecue categories are judged in seven regions. Those entries should be sent to:

National Beef Cook-Off Entries,
Beef Industry Council, 444 North
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
60611.

Recipes are judged on the basis of taste, ease of preparation and practicality, originality and appearance.
Last year's winners are printed in a free brochure which is available by asking for "Win \$15,000 with Beef," along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the beef industry at the Chicago address above.

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French Quarter muffuletta sandwich

- 4 oz. sliced Genoa salami
- 4 oz. sliced ham
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup green pimiento-stuffed olives, chopped, drained
- 2 tbsp. pepperoncini, chopped, drained (found with pickles at supermarket)
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 slices provolone cheese (1/2 oz. each)
- 4 Kaiser rolls, split

Combine celery, olives, pepperoncini, olive oil and garlic. Spread bottom half of each roll with equal amounts of olive mixture.

To assemble sandwiches, layer with equal amounts of cheese, salami and ham. Top each with equal amounts of remaining olive mixture. Close sandwiches with roll tops.

Makes 4 servings.

California

Cobb salad sandwich

- 1 tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 slices Vienna-style bread, cut diagonally 1 inch thick
- 2 lettuce leaves
- 1 oz. sliced ham, cut in 1/2 inch strips
- 1 slice Swiss, American or other cheese, cut in 1/2 inch strips
- 2 tbsp. chopped hard-cooked egg
- 2 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained, crumbled
- 2 slices avocado, chopped
- 1 slice tomato, chopped
- 2 tsp. crumbled blue cheese
- Blue cheese dressing, if desired

Spread mayonnaise on top of one bread slice. Top with lettuce.

Arrange ham, cheese, egg, bacon, avocado, tomato and blue cheese in rows on top of lettuce. Drizzle with blue cheese dressing, if desired.

Makes 1 serving.

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Move up clock to prime time with casserole

Lack of time is one of the greatest problems facing a family cook today.

It is difficult to block out an adequate amount of time to prepare the kinds of healthful meals everyone wants to serve the family. But whether the solution is tight schedules or prepared-ahead or last-minute meals, casseroles can be family-pleasing, timely and nutritious lifesavers.

Whether it is cooked on top of the stove, or in an oven, slow cooker or microwave, a single dish casserole offers both easy preparation and clean-up. There is a bonus in making two at once and freezing the second for another day.

On the nutrition front, casseroles offer a perfect way to reduce consumption of high-fat meats while increasing the amount of vegetables, legumes and whole grains eaten in a family, which can be a healthful boon.

Variety is the key to success in menu planning, and casseroles offer an opportunity to mix and match ingredients for limitless combinations of taste and texture.

South enjoys serving flavorful country gravy

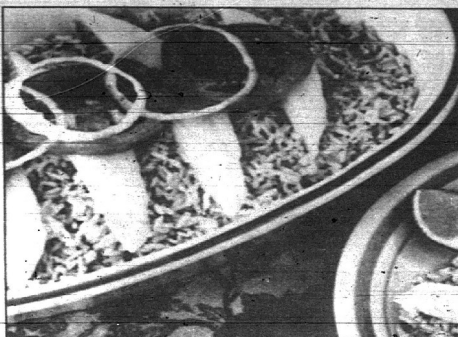
Country gravy is native to southern states. To give it a distinctive flavor, meat, drippings from chicken, beef or sausage are mixed with fat, flour and liquid. The liquid can be pan juice, stock, water, milk, tomato juice, bouillon or consommé.

Muffin batter clings, instead of sliding

In order to bake muffins high and fluffy like those from a bakery, start by greasing only the bottom of muffin cups to give batter a surface to cling to during rising. Second, fill muffin cups three-fourths full for muffins that rise out of cups with gently rounded tops.

Color of bran muffins depend on wheat mix

Molasses and whole bran cereal make muffins dark. Whole wheat flour and brown sugar will add some color, however substitutions in existing recipes may result in lower quality muffins. Select recipes developed with whole wheat flour when looking for a dark bran muffin.



CASSEROLES CAN be a healthy way to feed a family in style without a lot of fuss.

less combinations of taste and texture. If this is a family of finicky eaters, stick to combinations of favorite foods, but introduce a single new element to the casserole next time.

If the family likes to sample new foods, check some ethnic cookbooks for menu ideas because single-dish meals are popular throughout the world. Even introducing a new seasoning can add an exotic flare to casseroles. For instance, try a touch of ground ginger for a taste of the Orient, or curry for a middle eastern flavor. The following casserole recipe combines fish, vegetables and

grain products in one flavorful mélange. It is an expansive way to add variety to a repertoire of fish dishes. Serve with a zesty green salad or colorful cooked vegetables.

Filet of fish casserole

- 2 to 3 cups slightly undercooked brown rice
- 1 lb. flounder filets or other thin white filets
- 2 tbsp. dry white wine or low-sodium chicken bouillon
- 2 medium tomatoes, cored and thinly sliced, or 1½ cups canned whole tomatoes, drained and chopped

- Pepper to taste
- ½ cup minced onion
- 2 tsp. minced garlic or ½ tsp. garlic powder
- ½ tsp. thyme
- ½ cup wheat germ

Spread rice in lightly oiled 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle fish with pepper. Fold filets in half lengthwise, arranging in single layer over rice. Sprinkle fish

with wine, tomatoes, onion, garlic and thyme, sprinkling wheat germ on top.

Bake, covered, at 350° about 25 minutes. Broil 6 to 8 inches from heat about 3 minutes, until toppling is golden and fish is opaque in center.

Yields 4 servings, 4 gram fat and 275 to 320 calories per serving.

For more healthful menu

ideas, get a copy of the free booklet, "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk," by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 45 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department C3, Washington, D.C. 20039. Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

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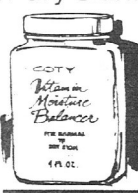
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Pizza for dessert? Heaven can wait

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Households where the main topic of pizza conversation is whether leftovers should be left cold or reheated can begin a new round of discussion. That will center on pizza for dessert.

This is not your usual variety with a tomato sauce topped aromatically seasoned with Italian herbs. This is a sweet layer of fruit that sits atop a cookie crust. Fattening and full of fat and cholesterol? Only if you so desire.

Start with a sugar-cookie crust. For better heart health, drop the second egg yolk and add an extra egg white in a recipe in which polyunsaturated margarine can be used. Chill the dough, then spread it in a pizza pan. An oatmeal crust will work also if it does not spend much time chilling in a refrigerator before serving. Toasting the oats before making the dough helps the crisping process, too.

Ordinarily cream cheese is softened with a little sugar and vanilla, even with a few tablespoons orange juice, but for a

healthier dessert use vanilla yogurt or neufchatel cheese. Then come all the colorful vegetables under the sun.

Rich Janine, produce buyer for Wetterau Inc., says a dessert pizza is more desirable with the recent arrival of South American fruits like peaches, plums, nectarines and cherries. Spears or chunks of pineapple, abundant now from Hawaii, Honduras and Mexico, would be beautiful. A variety of citrus is abundant and would be a delicious change from canned mandarin oranges.

Apples and pears would be traditional additions, while kiwi, now a consistent presence at the fruit stand, is its attractive, colorful self. Bananas, those ever-present yellow bundles of energy, also would be welcome on the pizza after traveling from South American jungles by train, boat and truck to warehouse and store and still sell for 50 cents or less a pound.

To keep the dessert pizza looking its stunner best, warm 1/4 cup marmalade or jam and pour or spread over top. Refrigerate until serving time.

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PRICES GOOD JAN. 18 THRU JAN. 21, 1989

MEATS	PRODUCE
FAMILY PACK PORK STEAKS lb. \$1.19	CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 2 Hds. 99¢
ANY SIZE PKG. PORK CUTLETS lb. \$1.19	1-LB. BAG RED RADISHES 49¢
GRAND 1/2 SPLIT FRYERS lb. 59¢	STUFFING—4 IN. PKG. BELL PEPPERS 99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS lb. \$1.69	U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. \$1.89
LEAN & MEATY BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST lb. \$1.29	SOLID GREEN CABBAGE 4 \$1.00
1-LB. OR MORE SLICED HAM \$1.99	SEEDLESS SWEET NAVEL ORANGES 1-lb. bag \$1.69
HOMADE BRATWURST \$1.79	FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 Large Size 99¢
HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll 99¢	24-LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS 99¢
BLUE BELL—12-OZ. PKG. LUNCH MEATS ea. 99¢	IN SHELL MIXED NUTS lb. 89¢
BLUE BELL—BY PC. LARGE BOLOGNA lb. \$1.29	

GROCERIES	PRICE SAYER
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. Jar 99¢	PAPER TOWELS 5 Single Roll \$1.99
PEPSI COLA 2 Liter Bottle REG. & DIET 99¢	KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNER 2 7.25-oz. Boxes 99¢
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE	Non-Pkg. Family Size \$1.29
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	3 10-oz. Boxes \$6.99
CREAMETTE ELBOW MAC	10-oz. Can 79¢
HORMEL CHILI W/BEANS	15-oz. Can 39¢
ALLEN CUT GREEN BEANS	2 10-oz. Cans 99¢
SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES	2 19.75-oz. Cans 99¢
BROOKS CHILI BEANS	2 15-oz. Cans 89¢
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	15-oz. Can 99¢
HUNT'S MANWICH	

DAIRY	FROZEN
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	TONY'S PIZZA Ham, Sausage, Veg. 2/\$5.00
NEW COUNTRY YOGURT Sour Cream 3 8-oz. 99¢	BANQUET POT PIES ONE-IDA-CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 7.99¢
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R. B. RICE—ALL VARIETIES
PORK SAUSAGE 3-lb. Roll **\$1.39**

SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS
PORK BUTTS
lb. **89¢**

ANY SIZE PKG.
GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.18**

KAHN SLAB SLICED BACON
lb. **99¢**

R. B. RICE ALL VARIETIES SALADS
36-oz. **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHEON MEATS
lb. **99¢**

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OLD FASHION HICKORY SMOKED SMOKED JOWLS
SLICED FREE lb. **69¢**

SERVES 10
HOT DELI TRAY **\$16.95**

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RED RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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LAND O LAKES Hot Pepper Cheese **\$3.19**
OSCAR MAYER Roast Beef **\$4.29**
KRAFT American Cheese **\$2.49**
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FANCY FRIED CHICKEN
16 PCS., ROLLS **\$10.99**
POTATO WEDGE
HALF-TIME SNACK
2 PCS. **\$2.99**
WHITE MEAT DINNER **\$2.99**
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GLAZED DONUT HOLES **24/\$1.00**
8" DOUBLE LAYER CHOCOLATE FROSTED CAKE **\$2.99**
CREAM HORNS **4/99¢**
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FRESH BROCCOLI
Bunch **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY—RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
lb. **57¢**

SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES
8 113 Size **99¢**

MCCORMICK'S CHILI SEASONING
REGULAR • MILD • HOT
5 Pkgs. **\$1**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
Pkg. **69¢**

GOLDEN CORN CUT GREEN BEANS
SWEET PEAS
SPINACH
2 16-oz. Cans **88¢**

BETTY CROCKER'S POTATO BUDS
13 3/4-oz. Box **\$1.19**

BETTY CROCKER FROSTING
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
• CHOCOLATE • VANILLA • MILK CHOCOLATE

OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS
Twin Pak **89¢**

LONG NECK BUDWEISER 6 12-oz. Btls. **\$2.99**
LONG NECK BUSCH 6 12-oz. Btls. **\$2.79**
BUDWEISER 6 Can Pak **\$2.48**
BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS 2 Ctns. **\$5.00**
CANADIAN MIST BOURBON 750 Btl. **\$5.99**
DISTILLER'S PRIDE GIN or VODKA 750 Btl. **\$3.89**

REG. & DIET MR. PIBB CAFFEINE FREE • TAB MINUTE MAID
2 Liter Btl. **99¢**

MRS. ALISON'S PRETZELS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

HOME STYLE BREAD 2 16-oz. Lvs. **89¢**

REG. or DIET SPRITE
Two Liter Btl. **89¢**

SUNNY HILL ORANGE JUICE
Half Gal. **\$1.49**

SWEETHEART ICE CREAM
Half Gallon ALL FLAVORS **\$1.29**

MARIO STUFFED OLIVES
BUY ONE 10-OZ. JAR GET ONE FREE

Prairie Farms
16-oz. Tub **89¢**

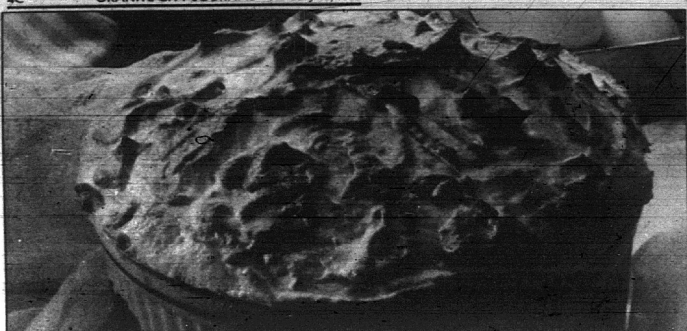
MR. DELL'S HASH BROWNS
2-lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Banquet
99¢

Cohen's

MEMBER OF TRI-CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1989
2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"
STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.



OLD-FASHIONED BANANA PUDDING is an elegant-looking dessert that is simple to make ahead. It is topped with meringue.

Old-fashioned, creamy flavors capture bread pudding charm

The only thing old-fashioned about Old-Fashioned Banana Pudding is its comforting, creamy flavor. The filling is made up of sliced bananas, pudding and pie filling and chunks of pound cake.

Topped with a mound of beaten egg whites baked to a light golden glow, it looks like a fancy, complicated dessert. The good news is that it is as quick and simple as it is delicious. It can be made ahead of time and served chilled, or the egg whites added and baked at the last minute if it is going to be served straight from the oven.

Spicy Tex-Mex snacks brighten winter palate

Spicy Taco Dip: Mix one (16-ounce) container dairy sour cream with 1 package hot taco seasoning mix. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with bite-size vegetables or corn chips.

Taco Bits: Toss one (10-ounce) package miniature cheese crackers with 2 tablespoons hot taco seasoning mix. Spread on baking sheet. Bake at 350° about 5 minutes, stirring once.

For a snack or dessert that is even faster to make, add sliced bananas to plain yogurt and swirl with honey and cinnamon.

Old-fashioned banana pudding

- 1 pkg. (3 1/8 oz.) banana or vanilla pudding mix (not instant)
- 1/2 pound cake (10 to 12 oz.), cut in 1 inch chunks
- 3 medium bananas, peeled, sliced
- 2 egg whites at room temperature
- 2 tbsp. sugar

Prepare pudding according to package directions. Combine pudding, pound cake and bananas. Turn into 1 1/2- to 2-quart casserole dish. If desired, refrigerate overnight at this point.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form but not dry. Spoon over pudding, covering surface and sealing well to edges. Bake in 425° oven 5 to 6 minutes until golden.

Serve warm or chilled. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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R & F. WHAT COULD BE MORE ITALIAN?

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Prices Good Thru Jan. 24, 1989

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2 ft., 4 ft., 6 ft.
(6 to 8 servings per foot)
\$7.00 per foot Today

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
10 lb. Units
89¢ LB.

CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS
\$1.49 LB.

PARTY TRAYS STARTING AT \$1.50 per person
SUPER LEAN GROUND CHUCK
\$1.13 LB.
PORK SHIS-KA-BOBS
49¢ each
4 oz. x .1225 = 49 = \$1.96 lb.

SPECIAL POLISH SAUSAGE
\$1.89 LB.
Cajun, Bratwurst, Italian Link Sausage

MAMA ROSA 14" PIZZA
2 for \$5
5 lbs. of potatoes Free with '20 purchase

One potato, Two potatoes FREE POTATOES

HIT-N-RUN

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MANAGER'S SPECIALS

LARGE 69¢ BAG OF POPCORN
NOW ONLY **39¢**
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK

32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK
59¢

JAN. 17th-JAN 23rd
GRANITE CITY STORE ONLY

ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW!
1/2 CHICKEN LEGS
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1/2 CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
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1/2 CHICKEN CARCASSES
1/2 CHICKEN WHOLE
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1/2 CHICKEN BONE-IN
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\$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS PIKES PEAK BEEF ROAST
\$1.79 lb.
SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST **\$2.29** lb.

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\$1.59 lb.

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15.75-oz. Can **39¢**

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12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

FRESH—2 1/2-LB. AND DOWN SPARERIBS
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JUMBO PAK—FRESH **59¢** lb.

RINSO
38-oz. Box **99¢**

ICE CREAM SANDWICH
NORTH STAR **6 Pak 99¢**

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CHIQUITA PREMIUM BANANAS
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Stalk **59¢**

CHILIAN IMPORTED FLAME RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
lb. **99¢**

HIT-N-RUN

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AD. GOOD JAN 17 THRU JAN 23
4601 MARYVILLE ROAD
STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

SPRITE - DIET SPRITE GINGER ALE
SUPER BOWL BUY **89¢** 2 LITER

COKE - CHERRY COKE
REG. OR DIET **1.19** 2 LTR

BUSCH
40 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢** SUPER BOWL BUY

Coors
Coors LIGHT **4.79**

Meadow Gold
ORANGE JUICE **79¢** QUART

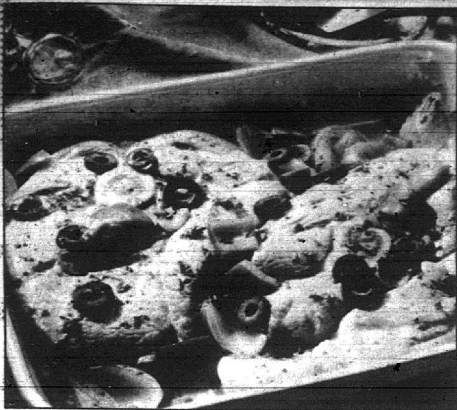
Meadow Gold
CHOCOLATE MILK **59¢** QUART

KAS Krunchers!
POTATO CHIPS **1.09**

R.C. - CHERRY R.C. DIET RITE COLA
DR. PEPPER 6 PACK CANS **1.49**

Canadian Club Premium Whiskey
7.0 ML **7.79** 750 ML

Bartles & Jaymes
2 FOR 5.00



VEAL STEAKS yield lots of flavor with just a little attention if seasoned with Mediterranean inspiration.

Veal recipe offers simple idea for casual dinner with style

Comfortable, casual meals are the byword this time of year for family and friends.

Easy preparation is as important as good taste because everyone wants to relax away from the kitchen. Plan a simple meal with style, one that does not need exotic ingredients, complex preparation or elaborate presentation. Rely on practiced, easy-cooking techniques which require minimal attention but ensure foolproof results.

Braising is one of those tricks of the trade. It makes less tender cuts of meat succulent and fork tender. Economical veal shoulder arm or blade steaks are a good choice for the easy one-step cooking of oven braising.

Simply sprinkle veal steaks with herbs, seasonings and a bit of white wine, then cover and place in an oven. During braising, the veal takes on the subtle flavors of the seasonings. Red bell pepper pieces are added halfway through cooking for

additional color and flavor, and a sprinkling of chopped parsley and ripe olives completes the presentation of Oven-Braised Veal Mediterranean Style.

Another beauty of this cooking method is that the dish can go from oven to table for easy service and cleanup.

Oven-braised veal Mediterranean style

- 2 (about 1 lb. each) veal shoulder arm or blade steaks, cut 1 inch thick
- 2 small onions, quartered
- 1 large garlic clove, cut lengthwise in thin slices
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
- Pinch pepper
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
- 2 tsp. thinly sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Place veal steaks in single layer in 9-by-13 inch baking pan or dish. Arrange onions in pan around veal. Add garlic to pan, placing some slivers on veal. Add wine to pan.

Combine basil, salt, thyme and pepper. Sprinkle over veal and vegetables. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in 325° oven 45 minutes.

Carefully remove foil. Add pepper pieces to pan. Continue baking, tightly covered, 45 minutes to 1 hour or until veal is tender.

Sprinkle with olives and parsley.

Makes 4 servings; 203 calories, 31 gm. protein, 5 gm. fat, 5 gm. carbohydrate, 550 mg. sodium, 135 mg. cholesterol each.

Throw away spoiled nuts

Once pecans or other nuts become rancid, they are spoiled and the condition cannot be reversed. Discard them.

This is a good time of year to stack up on fresh nuts. Store fresh-shelled nut meats in freezer in airtight container up to three months.

R & E TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.



Schermer's
MADISON, ILLINOIS LOTTERY
452-7194
PRICES GOOD WED., JAN. 18 THRU TUES., JAN. 24



YOUR CHOICE



24-oz. Ctn. **COTTAGE CHEESE**
OR
Half Gallon **PURE ORANGE JUICE**
LIMIT TWO OR ONE OF EACH **Ea. 99¢**

WHILE THEY LAST! PECANS, WALNUTS 2 99¢
MIXED NUTS 2 lbs.

NEWITIDE DETERGENT \$1.99 HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE 27-oz. Can **99¢**
WITH BLEACH 72-oz. Can
LIMIT 1 PLEASE BOX

PINK PANTHER ORANGE JUICE \$1.49 DAWN-40° OFF LABEL DISH LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. **99¢**
9-Pak

EXTRA FANCY IMPORTED SEEDLESS GRAPES 79¢ JENO'S PIZZA **79¢**
lb.

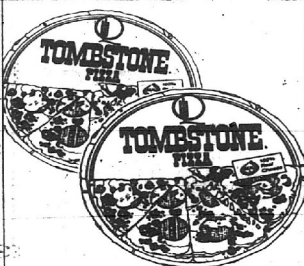
WHOLE FRYERS 49¢
lb. LIMIT 4

QUARTER HAM \$1.29
WHOLE
PORK BUTTS SLICED 99¢
FAMILY PAK PORK STEAKS 11.99
PORK CUTLETS 11.49
HOMEMADE COUNTY LINK SAUSAGE 11.49
HOMEMADE COUNTY BULK SAUSAGE 99¢

SUPER BOWL SPECIAL
BOILED HAM \$1.69
lb.
HAM SALAD \$1.49
lb.
POTATO SALAD \$1.19
14-oz.
COLE SLAW \$1.19
14-oz.
MACARONI SALAD \$1.19
14-oz.
12-OZ. PKG. BLUE BELL BOLOGNA 99¢ **STAR FAIR CORNED DOGS \$1.69**
lb.
12-OZ. PKG. DUBUQUE FRANKS 79¢ **1-LB. PKG. FARMSTEAD BACON \$1.19**
lb.

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12" SAUSAGE, HAMB., PEPPERONI OR CHEESE

Tombstone Pizza 2 \$5
FOR

SAVE \$1.11 LB.
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY!
USDA CHOICE—BEEFMASTER BEEF

Boneless Chuck Roast 1 28
LB.

SAVE \$1.20
LIMIT 3 CASES PLEASE CASE OF 24
12 OZ. CANS—DIET COKE, CAFFEINE-FREE DIET COKE

Coke or Sprite 4 79
CASE

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SAVE 40¢—7 OZ.—CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER OR COMB.

Jeno's Pizza 89¢

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Eagle Potato Chips 99¢

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12" SINGLE INGREDIENT—STORE MADE

Fresh Deli Pizza 2 \$5
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12 PACK—12 OZ. CANS—GENUINE DRAFT, LITE OR

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MEDIUM SIZE—FANCY—CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges 10 \$1
FOR

SAVE \$1.50 LB.—43-50 CT.—IN THE SHELL

Medium Gulf Shrimp 4 49
LB.

BUY ONE AT \$2.39 GET SECOND ONE 16 OZ. PKG.—ALL MEAT—SLICED

Oscar Mayer Bologna Free

BUY ONE AT \$2.19 GET SECOND ONE 16 OZ. PKG.

Kretschmar Sliced Bacon Free

SAVE 50¢—1 ROLL PKG. WHITE OR DESIGNER

Sparkle Paper Towels 39¢

SAVE 46¢—FRESH BAKED—NANCY ANNE

Honey Bee Stollen 1 99

SAVE 16¢—20 OZ. LOAF—100% STONE GROUND WHEAT

Country Hearth Bread 99¢

PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY THRU 1/22/89 © 1989 Schnucks Markets, Inc.

Win our Superbowl Sandwich Sweepstakes!

Stop by any Schnucks Deli today and register to win a gourmet party sandwich for your Superbowl get-together.

3 Big Winners • 3 Big Party Sandwiches Given Away in Each of Our Stores!

• 4-footer serves up to 20 • 3-footer serves up to 15 • 2-footer serves up to 10. Gourmet party sandwiches include water-sliced roast beef, boiled ham, turkey breast, Lorraine Swiss and Colby Longhorn cheeses piled high on a French party loaf.

Hurry, contest ends Saturday, January 21 at 12:00 noon!

No purchase necessary. Complete contest rules on official entry blank.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

Classified liners

Sunday Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday Rate: 10 words, \$3.45 (Each additional 5 words, 85¢)	All three issues Rate: 10 words, \$7.35 (Each additional 5 words, \$1.45) No cancellation for three three issues
Wed.-Thurs. Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday Rate: 10 words, \$5.10 (Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)	All Illinois Deadline: 10:30 a.m. Monday Rate: 10 words, \$15.00 (Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complete of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

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Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

CHEAPWAY SALVAGE \$74-6263 \$

1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP

Auto for Sale 10

Auto for Sale 10

Auto for Sale 10

Auto Repair/Paint 180

Auto Repair/Paint 180

PUBLIC NOTICE

On January 7, 1989, the Jim Lynch Cadillac and Jim Lynch Toyota dealerships were hit by a hailstorm. Several million dollars in inventory were slightly damaged by the hail, some so slightly that the damage is almost impossible to see. We have over 400 new and used cars in our inventory and every car even slightly damaged by hail is marked down substantially. Our misfortune is your GOOD fortune. There are also many new cars with no hail damage available. The Jim Lynch Cadillac and Toyota dealerships are located at I-270 and North Lindbergh.

Jim Lynch
Cadillac

Jim Lynch
Toyota

1-270 & NORTH LINDBERGH
731-0880

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Highest Prices Paid for Junk Cars.
Lowest Prices on Used Auto Parts
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1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT ON DAKOTA 5 MODELS
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NET SALE PRICE
1 YR. 70,000 MILE WARRANTY STANDARD
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SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
PAYS \$60
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR
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OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO EAST AREA
We're open every day offering full & self-service.
520 OLD MADISON RD. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

JANUARY PRICE MELTDOWN

'83 OLDS TORONADO Chevrolet automatic or V6 loaded ONLY \$4995	'84 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. Automatic, air conditioning ONLY \$3995	'84 MERCURY COUGAR Only blue automatic or V6 ONLY \$3995
'84 FORD TEMPO 4 dr. air conditioning ONLY \$3395	'84 FORD ESCORT WAGON 4 dr. air conditioning ONLY \$2995	'85 BUICK RIVIERA Brown metallic V6 loaded low miles ONLY \$7995
'84 VOLKSWAGEN GTI Silver 5 speed ONLY \$3995	'86 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 28 cu. ft. van, top, five con. ONLY \$13,500	'81 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, air conditioning, clean car ONLY \$2495
'79 VOLVO 242 DL A.C. low miles, collectors item ONLY \$4995	'87 HONDA PRELUDE Red 5 speed, air, AM-FM ONLY \$10,995	'86 CHRYSLER ETS TURBO Black leather interior, auto, one owner ONLY \$7995

NORTHGATE Mazda
HWY. 367 & I-270
1/2 Mile N. of I-270
741-0110
NORTH COUNTY'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALERSHIP

KOETTING FORD'S BUYER'S MARKET CLEARANCE SALE!

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Late surge falls short as matmen fall to Vikings

It was close but no cigar for the Warrior wrestlers on Saturday as a late surge fell short.

The Warriors picked up victories in the upper four weight classes in a dual meet at Francis Howell, but fell a point short as the Vikings won the dual meet, 34-33.

The Warriors, now 15-8 in dual meets, led 14-9 before suffering four straight pins in the middle of the match. Jerry Heuschman (135 pounds), Doug Norton (140), Doug Edwards (145) and John Rickert (152) all went to the canvas as Francis Howell took a 34-4 lead before Granite City rallied.

Dan Grayson took a 14-2 decision from Ivan Stroh at 160 and Brad Massey won 4-0 over Vince Davis at 171. But that only closed the gap to 34-21. So pins by Larry Hanne (189) and Rocky Moss (heavyweight) only brought the Warriors within one.

Granite City finished third in the Hazelwood Central Quad on Friday with 178 points. The host Hawks won the meet with 199 points, followed by Foxana with 185. Wentzville rounded out the field with 65 points.

The Warriors won only one of three dual meets after entering the meet with 12 dual victories in a row. They easily got past Wentzville, 57-16. Granite City had 11 of its 12 wrestlers place in the meet. Chris Hankins (103), Brent Davis (130) and Massey (171) took first place in their respective weight classes by sweeping all three of their bouts.

Hankins is now 22-4 on the season. Massey (17-7) had two pins and Davis (20-1) had one. Todd Hutchinson (112), Bryan Pritchett (119), Craig Laboratory (125) and Hanne (189) all took second. Hutchinson (21-8) was pinned by Roxana's Steve Brito for his only loss of the day.

Pritchett (25-4) dropped a 6-5 decision to Hazelwood Central's Steve Trout. Laboratory (2-1) was pinned by Central's Tim Havens. Hanne (15-10-1) dropped a 12-10 decision to Central's Scott Shirel.

Taking thirds for Granite City were Edwards (140), Norton (145), Rickert (152) and Grayson (160). Grayson was 2-1 on the day, dropping only a 17-2 decision to Roxana's Chad Hamilton.

Friday
Hazelwood C. Quad
Hazelwood Central 189,
Foxana 185,
Granite City 178,
Wentzville 65.

Hazelwood C. GC 29
103 - CHRIS HANKINS beat Kyle McVey 6-0;
112 - TODD HUTCHINSON beat Joe Taylor 6-0;
125 - STEVE TROUT beat BRYAN PRITCHETT 6-5; 126 -
TIM HAVENS beat CRAIG LABORATORY 6-5; 130 -
BRENT DAVIS beat Greg Fierlage 17-2; 135 -
JERRY HEUSCHMAN beat Doug Edwards 14-2; 140 -
DOUG EDWARDS beat Joe Rachel 16-5; 145 -
JOHN RICKERT beat Doug Norton 14-2; 152 -
DAN GRAYSON beat Ivan Stroh 14-2; 160 -
DAN GRAYSON beat Ivan Stroh 14-2; 171 -
BRAD MASSEY beat Eric Davidson 15-2; 189 -
LARRY HANNE beat Rocky Moss 21-4; 275 -
Rocky Moss beat Rocky Moss 21-4.

GC 27, Wentzville 16
103 - CHRIS HANKINS beat Terry MacLean 10-0;
112 - TODD HUTCHINSON pinned Steve Banner 10-0;
125 - BRYAN PRITCHETT won by forfeit; 126 -
TIM HAVENS beat Mike Matlock 12-6; 130 - Mike
Trout pinned SCOTT WILSON 21-6; 140 - Jay
Zolman beat DOUG EDWARDS 14-1; 145 - DOUG
NORTON won by default over Cory Hedgcock; 152 -
JOHN RICKERT won by forfeit; 160 - DAN GRAY-
SON pinned Larry Driskell 14-1; 171 - BRAD
MASSEY pinned David Martin 10-0; 189 - LARRY
HANNE won by forfeit; 275 - Doug Matlock
pinned ROCKY MOSS in 3:52.

Roxana 35, GC 33
103 - CHRIS HANKINS beat Mike Dickinson
15-0; 112 - Steve Brito pinned TODD HUTCHINSON
11-0; 125 - BRYAN PRITCHETT beat Ryan Smith
14-2; 130 - CRAIG LABORATORY beat Matt Fischer
9-0; 135 - BRENT DAVIS beat Jason Warner 9-0;
140 - Tony Derry pinned SCOTT WILSON 3-56;
145 - Tony Derry pinned DOUG EDWARDS 2-16;
152 - Jason Staysen pinned DOUG NORTON in 1-10;
160 - Kari Smith pinned JOHN RICKERT 10-0;
171 - Chad Hamilton beat DAN GRAYSON
17-2; 189 - BRAD MASSEY pinned Eric Davidson
15-2; 275 - LARRY HANNE pinned Pat Lawrence
in 2:43; 275 - ROCKY MOSS won by forfeit.

Saturday
Francis Howell 34,
Granite City 33
103 - Joe Simpson beat CHRIS HANKINS 10-0;
112 - Sam Hanson pinned CHRIS HUTCHINSON 11-0;
125 - GARY HOFFSTETTER pinned Bryan Bar-
nes 4-10; 130 - BRENT DAVIS beat Derek Davis
15-0; 135 - Rick Donnelly pinned JERRY
HEUSCHMAN 2-16; 140 - Greg Hanne pinned
DOUG NORTON 3-38; 145 - Matt Anping pinned
DOUG EDWARDS 3-32; 152 - Greg Batzsch
pinned JOHN RICKERT 1-10; 160 - DAN GRAY-
SON beat Ryan Smith 16-1; 171 - BRAD MASSEY
beat Vince Davis 8-0; 189 - LARRY HANNE pinned
Scott Shirel 2-40; 275 - ROCKY MOSS pinned
Eric Litsken 2-35.

Photo by Chris Hill
MIKE WILKINSON of the Warriors pulls up to shoot in two of his 29 points during Granite City's win over Madison at Memorial Gym on Saturday.



(Photo by Pam Doeppke)

DOUG EDWARDS (top) of the Warriors struggles with Francis Howell's Matt Anping during Saturday's dual meet in St. Louis. Granite City is back in action with a home meet on Friday against Parkway West.

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'Monster' helps Warriors knock off Trojans, 64-56

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There is a monster in the Granite City basketball midst.

But don't be afraid. The only ones that have to worry about the beast are opposing teams. This monster isn't a ghoul that Warrior coach Don Deterding has in the gallows of Memorial Gym. Rather, the monster is the defense of the defense the Warriors used Saturday to cut down Madison's three-point shots. Chalk one up for the monster, because it helped Granite City mash out a 64-56 win over the Trojans. It was only the second win in the last nine games for the Warriors (7-10) — and both wins have come over the hapless Trojans, who fell to 1-9 with their eighth straight loss.

"It's a 3-2 defense, we call it the 'monster,'" Deterding said. "We used it so we could match up against their wings and play them man-for-man. We wanted to cut down on the wing shots." Deterding was particularly interested in stopping Trojan three-point specialist Jessie Leonard. The plan worked as Leonard was rarely open and didn't score until the 5-48 mark of the second period. The Tro-

GRANITE CITY	SCORE
08 22 12 14-56	
17 14 18 18-41	
MADISON 7 Smith 15, Leonard 12, Walker 10, Winbeck 7, Trachew 5, Hughes 4, A. Smith 3 FG-19 (8-2-pointers), FT-12, PF-25	
GRANITE CITY Wilkinson 26, Vanhook 10 (5 assists, 5 steals), Cook 6, Burton 5, Schaefer 5, Wallace 5, Lampert 4 FG-18 (2 3-pointers), FT-29, PF-15	

jans, who have taken to the three-point shot like America has taken to the lottery, didn't hit a trey until Leonard guarded one in with less than 50 seconds remaining in the second quarter. "When they (Granite City) trapped Leonard, we were supposed to swing the ball back to the weak side and let Tim Smith hit the jumper," Madison coach Al Collins said. "But we only did that when it got late."

So late that Smith's three three-pointers and Derrick Treadway's trey could only get Madison as close as 62-56 in the closing seconds. Smith's and Treadway's fireworks came right after Leonard fouled out. Two of Smith's bombs would have been three-pointers in the NBA. "I'm glad we cut our free throws down the stretch," Deterding said. "If we wouldn't

(See WARRIORS, Page 4D)

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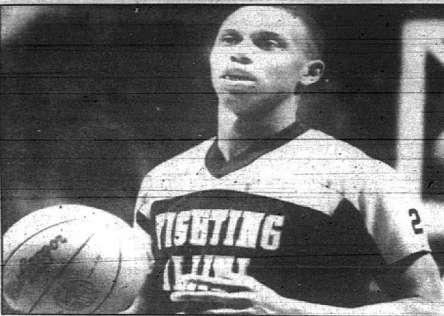
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LARRY SMITH, the former Alton High star now playing at the University of Illinois, offers some advice to his nephew Kevin Caldwell which helped the Redbirds beat the Red Devils on Saturday.

Caldwell lead Redbirds past Red Devils, 84-83

By Greg Shashack
Staff affiliate

VENICE — After playing just four minutes in the first half because of foul trouble, Alton's Kevin Caldwell figured he had better pack a game's worth of scoring into the second half.

Caldwell figured right. The 5-10 junior scored 18 points in the second half — including 15 in the third quarter — as the Redbirds held off a late charge by the Red Devils and won 84-83 on Saturday.

With the victory, the Redbirds became the first team other than East St. Louis Lincoln to beat the Devils at the Venice gym in several years. Alton is now 10-2 while the Devils fell to 11-3.

Venice almost pulled off a great comeback thanks to some shaky free-throw shooting by the Redbirds down the stretch. Alton missed the front end of four one-and-one situations in the fourth quarter as the Devils trimmed the margin to a single point with four seconds left.

Hosea King, who tied for game scoring honors with teammate Daryl Jackson (27 each), took the inbound pass for a potential game-winning basket, but his layup bounced off the rim and Alton's Joe Vann came down with the rebound to seal the Devils' fate.

"We were lucky," said Alton coach Stan McAfos. "You can't ask for a better shot or a better player to shoot it."

Caldwell and Kaury Clanton led a balanced Alton attack with 21 points each. Vann had 18 and Troy Henderson added 16. Erwin Claggett and Deves Parram joined Jackson and King in double figures for Venice as the two guards scored 11 points each.

After being frustrated by spending most of the first half on the bench, Caldwell took some advice from his uncle in the second half. Caldwell's uncle just happens to be former Redbird star Larry Smith, who

made the trip down after playing in the University of Illinois 96-94 victory over Michigan on Saturday afternoon in Champaign.

"I saw Larry sitting in the stands looking at me getting those silly fouls," said Caldwell. "Because he told me ahead of time to play under control, I decided to play my game and take the ball to the hole."

The Devils held brief leads early in the first half, but Alton led the rest of the way. The Redbirds hit their first 10 free throws before things fell apart for them at the foul line in the final minutes. They made just one of eight free throws in the fourth quarter, but managed to hang on.



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Devils, Pioneers on collision course at Sparta

So much fun was had during the recent holiday basketball tournaments that many area teams are doing it again this week.

It's time for the mid-winter tournaments, and Venice and Madison are involved in two of the best. The Red Devils will be the No. 2 seed at the Sparta Tournament and will face Waterloo Gibraltar on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Devils hit the low point of their season at the Sparta Tournament last year, dropping two of three games and finishing sixth. But all signs this week point to the second of what could be as many as four meetings between Venice and East St. Louis Assumption before the year is over.

The Pioneers (11-3) are the tournament's top seed and are coming off a big 92-89 win on Friday over Springfield Calvary, the state's top-ranked Class A team. Assumption played Couerleville in a first-round game at Sparta on Tuesday. The Devils beat the Pioneers in East St. Louis 60-58 on Jan. 6. The two teams will meet in Venice on Jan. 27 and could face each other in the Columbia Regional.

After Wednesday's game, Venice will play again at Sparta on Friday. Should the Devils beat Gibraltar, they will play the winner of Wednesday's Sparta/Soldan game on Friday at 8 p.m. If the Devils lose tonight, they will play the Sparta/Soldan loser at 8:30 on Friday.

The other first-round game was Red Bud vs. Lebanon on Tuesday. The losers of Tuesday's game will meet in the consolation bracket on Thursday, with Tuesday's winners playing later Thursday.

The tournament concludes with the consolation championship, the third-place game and the championship game on Saturday.

At Belleville East, the 1-9 Trojans faced Belleville Althoff (9-4) on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The loser of that game will face the loser of Tuesday's O'Fallon/Belleview East game at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The winners of Tuesday's games will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. O'Fallon is 10-4 and Belleville East is 3-9.

First-round games on Wednesday featured Carbondale vs. Cahokia (7-4) at 6:30 and Desmet (12-3) vs. Belleville West (4-8) at 8 p.m. Those teams will play again on Friday, with the tournament concluding on Saturday.

Sparta Tournament

Tuesday, Jan. 17
First round
Game 1: East St. Louis Assumption (11-3) vs. Belleville West (4-8), 8 p.m.
Game 2: Red Bud (11-4) vs. Lebanon (6-7), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
First round
Game 3: Sparta vs. Gibraltar, 8:30 p.m.
Game 4: Venice (11-3) vs. Waterloo Gibraltar (10-3), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19
Consolation semifinals
Game 5: Lower Game 1 vs. Lower Game 2, 6:30 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Game 6: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 8 p.m.

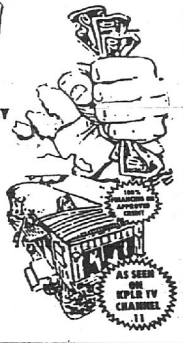
Friday, Jan. 20
Consolation semifinals
Game 7: Lower Game 3 vs. Lower Game 4, 6:30 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Consolation championship
Game 9: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7, 8 p.m.

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Belleville E. Tournament
Tuesday, Jan. 17
First round
Game 1: O'Fallon (19-4) vs. Belleville East (9-4), 6:30 p.m.
Game 2: Belleville Althoff (9-4) vs. MADISON (14-2), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
First round
Game 3: Carbondale vs. Cahokia (7-4), 6:30 p.m.
Game 4: Desmet (12-3) vs. Belleville West (4-8), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19
Consolation semifinals
Game 5: Lower Game 1 vs. Lower Game 2, 6:30 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Game 6: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20
Consolation semifinals
Game 7: Lower Game 3 vs. Lower Game 4, 6:30 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Consolation championship
Game 9: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7, 8:30 p.m.
Championship
Game 10: Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 8, 8:30 p.m.

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#9226-A. Bright red with tan interior. 1-100s. Eagle 521 tires, auto air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo with tape player, power windows, power locks.
\$8,995

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
#9070A. Gold. Tilt steering wheel, cruise control. Only 31,000 miles.
\$1,295

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WAGON
#90918-A. Academy gray metallic. Power steering, power brakes, auto air, AM/FM stereo, stereo with tape player, tilt wheel, cruise control, 20,000 miles.
EXTRA CLEAN

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 CONVERTIBLE
#91015. The sun will come out tomorrow. Be ready. White with blue bucket seats, aluminum style wheels, AM/FM stereo with tape player & graphic equalizer, luggage rack. Eagle GT 4 1/2 tires. 10,000 miles.
\$14,990

1989 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM 4 DR
#91011. White with red velour interior. 60-40 dual comfort seat, 6-way power tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers. Practically new! Only 9,000 miles.
\$AVE

1987 DODGE OMNI, 4 Dr., Sedan
#9475. White with blue interior, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo. 48,000 miles. Only 31,000 miles.
\$4,995

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By Jack M. Farmer
Staff affiliate

McNary said he is disappointed by Russell's decision. "He didn't think the climate was right in the House," McNary said. "We'd like to give the people of St. Louis County a chance to vote on it."

"They said the people (running for office) in the last election were hitting voters over the head about 'No more taxes; no

more taxes," Russell said. "Now we'd be coming back 60 days later and we'd be saying

'Here's more taxes.'

tourism tax. That legislation has not been put to voters, however, and supporters of that bill considered it a way to fund a domed stadium, not a less-ex-

taken all the events out of the dome and all you're left with are 10 football games," McNary said. "You can't support a dome on those 10 events."

And the standard: Well, it doesn't quite measure up. So let's raise it, standard. You don't stand a chance.

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FORMERLY AUTO SHACK

Prep basketball stats

4D

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 18, 1989

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Lincoln (16-1)	83.2
Westlin (12-1)	82.8
Alton (10-2)	81.0
Plaza (10-0)	79.8
Assumption (11-3)	79.4
Calhoun (8-6)	78.4
VENICE (11-3)	76.0
Lebanon (6-7)	75.1
Calhoun (7-4)	74.5
Red Bud (11-4)	69.2
Highland (8-9)	67.9
Dupo (8-6)	66.3
Jerseyville (8-5)	65.2
Mascoutah (5-5)	64.5
Valmeyer (9-5)	64.4
Mater Del (9-5)	64.4
Gibault (10-3)	64.3
St. Louis (10-5)	63.9
Metro East (8-5)	63.8
Edwardsville (10-3)	62.9
Freeburg (8-8)	62.6
Carrollton (7-7)	62.6
Marquette (8-6)	62.4
Bunker Hill (10-4)	62.4
O'Fallon (10-4)	61.9
Civic Memorial (7-8)	61.9
Wood River (5-7)	61.9
Triad (5-9)	61.0
MADISON (1-9)	60.8
Althoff (9-4)	58.7
Columbia (7-7)	58.5
Waterloo (4-10)	57.5
GRANITE CITY (7-10)	57.5
Edwardsville (10-3)	57.0
Belleville W. (4-9)	57.0
Collinsville (9-6)	56.6
Brussels (2-12)	51.9
Roxana (2-10)	50.1

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Althoff (9-4)	48.7
Edwardsville (10-3)	49.9
Bunker Hill (10-4)	50.5
Mater Del (9-5)	51.4
Carrollton (7-7)	51.9
Assumption (11-3)	52.6
O'Fallon (10-4)	54.4

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

have had a bigger lead, those three-pointers might have got us.

Granite City, which missed nine of 21 free throws through the third quarter, hit 11 of 12 in the fourth quarter to fight off the spurt by the Trojans. Mike Wilkinson cashed in on eight of nine freebies in the final quarter alone. Wilkinson was 12 of 17 at the free-throw line and finished with a career-high 29 points.

Wilkinson's key points came early in the fourth quarter when Madison trimmed the Warriors' lead to 51-44. Wilkinson drove to the hoop, scored, was fouled and hit the free throw to give Granite City a 10-point lead.

Wilkinson had to take the brunt of the scoring load after Matt Cook went down with a badly sprained ankle in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Until that time Cook powdered in two three-pointers to help give the Warriors a 19-8 lead. The Warriors blew several layups early that kept Madison in the game. Then Deterding yielded a little too loudly and caught a technical with the score 28-19.

Treadway hit the front and

back ends of the one-and-one he was shooting and Leonard sank the technicals. Madison then outscored Granite City 7-4 to cut the Warriors' lead to 31-30 at halftime.

"I thought we had something going after fighting back near halftime," said Collins, whose team lost out on area bragging rights on both sides over the weekend. The Trojans lost to Venice on Friday. "But we let them get away."

The Trojans kept the game close until 5:33 of the third quarter. That's when the Warriors went on a 10-1 spurt that gave them a 47-33 lead. Madison closed the gap to seven after three quarters and pulled within seven several times in the fourth quarter. But with Wilkinson's pinpoint shooting from the line and Leonard on the bench, Madison never got the upper hand.

The Warriors kept back into Southwestern Conference play on Friday. At 8 p.m. the Warriors played in the first round of the Belleville East Tournament against Belleville Althoff on Tuesday night.

B. Bull, Metro East	292	20.1
DARLY JACKSON, VENICE	280	20.0
Danny Serkin, Althoff	256	19.7
Brent Berke, Westlin	255	19.6
C. Zupan, Wood River	232	19.3
Day Determan, Roxana	230	19.2
Darin Plab, Mascoutah	169	18.8
Todd Kuntz, Plaza	300	18.8

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)	
back, Assumption, 254, 18.7; Joe Brown, Dupo, 194, 13.9; Cuonzo Martin, Lincoln, 224, 13.5; Montell Dixon, Assumption, 182, 13.0; Rob Harris, Edwardsville, 169, 12.6; Bernard Bull, Metro East, 177, 12.6; HOSEA KING, VENICE, 172, 12.3; Paul Lusk, Westlin, 157, 12.1; Corey Stelbel, Red Bud, 177, 11.8; Brent Breda, Westlin, 145, 11.4; Ronald Scott, Assumption, 146, 10.4; Dan Determan, Roxana, 141, 10.1; Shaun Watson, Plaza, 141, 10.1; Phillip Wynn, Cahokia, 107, 9.7; Joseph Vann, Alton, 116, 9.7; Emmanuel Rogers, Cahokia, 106, 9.6; Dave Sherrod, Edwardsville, 121, 9.3; Danny Serkin, Althoff, 119, 9.2; Jason Stockman, Mater Del, 126, 9.0; Kevin Heffington, Lincoln, 149, 8.8; Rick Newman, Calhoun, 124, 8.8; Daryl Jackson, Venice, 101, 8.4; DARYL JACKSON, VENICE, 117, 8.4.	

3PT FG (Made, Avg Made/Game)	
GRANITE CITY, 82, 3.4; Nate Lampert, Freeburg, 50, 3.5; Tony Formoso, Lebanon, 39, 3.0; Brett Heffer, Waterloo, 38, 2.9; Dan Singler, Belleville W., 35, 2.6; Rick Bayler, Dupo, 37, 2.6; Steve Myers, Civic Memorial, 38, 2.5; Kevin Caldwell, Alton, 30, 2.5; Todd Wolfmeyer, Columbia, 33, 2.3; Mike Wilson, Civic Memorial, 34, 2.2; Aaron Oliver, O'Fallon, 30, 2.1; Bryan Haake, Mater Del, 30, 2.1; Rob Ridenhour, Wood River, 25, 2.0; Keith Bridges, Triad, 20, 2.0; Carl Gauger, Valmeyer, 28, 2.0; Ken May, Columbia, 27, 1.9; Matt Martell, Bunker Hill, 25, 1.9; Derek Bircher, Highland, 30, 1.8; Jeff Schroeder, Jerseyville, 20, 1.8; Jeff Munier, Mascoutah, 18, 1.8; John Bircher, Gibault, 23, 1.7; Tim Taylor, Valmeyer, 24, 1.7; Donnie Martin, Metro East, 24, 1.7; Richard Keene, Collinsville, 20, 1.7.	

ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)	
Maurice Horton, Assumption, 120, 8.6; Rico Byrnes, Lincoln, 144, 8.5; Todd Grigg, Plaza, 123, 7.7; Paul Lusk, Westlin, 85, 7.3; Mike McCarthy, Valmeyer, 99, 7.1; Chuck Powell, Plaza, 88, 6.6; Jay Cryder, Highland, 100, 6.6; David Walters, Marquette, 80, 6.4; Nick Hill, Cahokia, 76, 6.7; Jeff Schroeder, Gibault, 56, 4.7; Larry Wynn, Cahokia, 47, 4.3; Kevin Caldwell, Alton, 51, 4.3.	

STEALS (Total, Avg.)	
Cuonzo Martin, Lincoln, 108, 6.4; Dave Sherrod, Edwardsville, 58, 5.6; Larry Wynn, Cahokia, 47, 4.3; Charlie Booth, Calhoun, 50, 4.0; Greg Braun, Red Bud, 36, 3.7; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 47, 3.6; Maurice Horton, Assumption, 50, 3.6; Joseph Vann, Alton, 42, 3.5; JOHN VANDU SKIRK, GRANITE CITY, 89, 3.5.	

Block, Calhoun, 81, 5.6; Scott Garmain, Columbia, 70, 5.4; Chris Eberlin, Calhoun, 58, 5.3; Brian Karvinen, Cahokia, 67, 5.2; B.C. Perry, Althoff, 87, 5.2; Brian Menze, Freeburg, 71, 5.1; Greg Braun, Red Bud, 78, 5.0; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 65, 5.0; Bonnie Martin, Metro East, 68, 4.9; Brent Goebie, Mater Del, 56, 4.7; Jeff Schroeder, Gibault, 56, 4.7; Larry Wynn, Cahokia, 47, 4.3; Kevin Caldwell, Alton, 51, 4.3.	
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GREEN STUFF

On January 23rd, 1989, the curtain comes down on the Green Stuff Instant Game from the Illinois State Lottery.

Which means that soon, at the grand prize drawing, one of seven finalists who were selected in the preliminary drawing will win two million dollars.*

The drawing is scheduled for noon on Thursday, February 9th, 1989, at the State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph is downtown Chicago.

And the grand prize winner won't be the only one who's thrilled. After all, the other six finalists will each receive either a \$100,000, \$15,000 or \$10,000 prize.

You can still send in your valid "Entry" tickets. Because even though the Green Stuff Instant Game ends January 23rd, they're good for the next preliminary drawing. (For more information, consult the back of your ticket.)

All winning Green Stuff tickets must be submitted by January 23rd, 1990.

*The two million dollar grand prize is to be paid out over 20 years at \$100,000 a year.

DON'T MISS THE THRILLING CONCLUSION!

WRLT 1080 AM CCA NEWSLETTER

HI CCA'ERS

The holidays are over and we had our first turn-in since before Christmas, on Monday January 9th. The response was good and the enthusiasm was great! We realized that there would be a lot of "Golden Garbage" and I know that your clubs will benefit from the extra effort that all of you have put into this campaign.

The next turn-in for large clubs is January 23rd and for small clubs is January 30th. The place to turn in your "Golden Garbage" is WRLT Radio Station, 99 Cougar Rd., Edwardsville, IL. The hours are 9 am to 1 pm and again from 5 pm to 7 pm.

The winners of CCA's Large club turn-in January 9th were:

- 1ST PLACE - TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL PTL - \$50.00
- 2ND PLACE - GRANITE CITY AMERICAN LEGION AUX. - \$25.00
- 3RD PLACE - WOMEN OF THE MOOSE - \$20.00
- 4TH PLACE - ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC SCHOOL - \$10.00
- 5TH PLACE - EDWARDSVILLE LIONS CLUB - \$5.00

Congratulations to all our winners and to all who worked hard to get their points for their organization.

This week's newsletter is full of extra bonus points that you can earn by patronizing our sponsors.

LARRY CROCKER DMD - Call Dr. Larry Crocker and make an appointment for you six month dental exam, using the latest equipment. We are located in D'Arcy Professional Park. Call 466-0733 and receive 50,000 bonus points.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - Receive 20,000 bonus points with the purchase of 15 pc bucket of chicken or a 2 or 3 pc. chicken dinner.

QUALITY QUICK PRINT - Ship your packages by UPS and receive an extra 10,000 bonus points per package. Our store is open 9am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

KITTLE RIVER FURNITURE - With the purchase of any mattress set by Serta or Sealy, you will receive an extra 20,000 bonus points.

PEYTON OLDSMOBILE - Earn 150,000 bonus points for the purchase of any new or used car. See us for all your automobile needs!

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. - Earn 10,000 bonus points for any diet Slice product. Buy Pepsi products, and save those cans! The 10,000 pts. are in 600 bottles or 12 package of soda.

SANDY'S LIMITED BOUTIQUE - Buy a new item and earn 1,000 extra bonus points now through January. Get that new Spring outfit now!

LANDMARK BANK - Earn 25,000 bonus points if you open up a checking account or savings account with the Landmark Bank location that best serves you.

DOCTORS CLINIC - Stop in or call 474-8000 for an appointment. Let us talk over all ailments you may have and receive 5,000 bonus points for consultation.

SCHMIDT'S CARPET - "Stop by Now" for the pre-sale on conglomium and earn bonus points and get 20% savings. Sale starts February 1st, and ends April 30th, but you can earn 10,000 bonus points if you order now! Keep up the good work! Make sure you patronize all our sponsors and let them know you are a CCA'er.

See you at the next turn-in! If you have a problem, please call us at WRLT.

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